

RULES FIGHT TIES UP HOUSE

COOLIDGE FREES CRAIG; DENIES HIM A PARDON

No Jail Sentence, but He's Held Guilty.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—President Coolidge today remitted the sixty-day jail sentence imposed on Charles L. Craig, controller of New York City, by Federal Judge John M. Mayer of the United States district court for criminal contempt of court.

Such action was recommended by Attorney General Daugherty after careful consideration of the case by the staff of the department of justice. The attorney general and his advisers opposed an outright pardon and the President approved the department's recommendation for remission of the sentence.

Craig Not Vindicated.

Under the action taken, Controller Craig, who has not served any part of his sentence, will not be required to go to jail. If a pardon had been granted, it would have carried vindication of the controller. Officials of the department of justice explained that since the jail sentence has only been remitted, the President has not vouched for the controller, rather than Craig's guilt or innocence, was the chief factor considered.

The action of the President came as a surprise to those who have been following the case in Washington, where it was expected to be certain that the President would grant a pardon.

Daugherty Asks Remission.

"My conclusion is that, irrespective of what Craig by his arrogance, personality, and now justly deserved, the situation could best be met by a remission of the imprisonment imposed by the sentence, and I advise that this be done."

Mr. Daugherty, the President's secretary, explained that the President's action relieved Controller Craig from serving his sentence, but it was not to be construed as a pardon. A remission of the sentence, he added, had been recommended by the President to pardon Craig without violation of precedent.

Mr. La Guardia (Rep., N. Y.), after hearing of the Craig case, said that he would submit a bill to Congress to provide that any person who had been ordered to serve a contempt committed outside of his court room.

Craig's Hands Tied.

New York, Dec. 3.—(Special.)—President Coolidge's choice of remission of sentence rather than pardoning Controller Craig, surprised the controller. Mr. Craig has been insisting that he would not accept a conditional pardon for a one-day sentence. He demanded complete pardon with vindication.

According to the hurried opinion of Attorney M. Mayer, Mr. Craig is left no option. He must now break into jail, since the sentence has been remitted. Had he been pardoned, yet his conduct condemned, he could have rejected the pardon and gone to jail.

Hunt Crazy Cult Head as Girl's Kidnap

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ORGANIZING CONGRESS



PRINCE, DENIED BEAUTY AS WIFE, ENDS OWN LIFE

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—Young Prince Alexander of Schaumburg-Lippe killed himself today because he could not marry the girl he loved.

This aristocratic young heir to one of the oldest German ruling houses was found dead with a revolver in his hand in the woods of the family castle at Mattheim, near Salzgitter, Austria, at daybreak this morning. The prince was 22.

Prince Alexander had fallen in love with a fascinating Viennese some months ago.

His father, Prince Albrecht, a retired general of the Austrian army, warned him that his princely rank made it impossible for him to marry a Vienna shopkeeper's daughter, because in almost 1,000 years not a single prince of the house of Schaumburg-Lippe had married below his station.

It made no difference that the girl's father was one of the richest merchants of Vienna.

Under the weight of this tragedy the young prince slipped out of the vast family castle at night and shot himself. When the first butlers arrived they found him still living, his revolver still smoking, but their frantic efforts to save his life failed.

The house of Schaumburg-Lippe has ruled the German principality of that name for many centuries, but the family has lived in Austria for some years. Their castle of Mattheim, near the town of Munderking, was one of the finest in Austria.

DOOM PRESERVE BUCK; VENISON SCRAMBLE AHEAD

After hearing evidence regarding a "brutal murder" in Deer Grove, the forest preserve commissioners yesterday sentenced a big buck to death. He will be executed with buckshot, it was said.

The commissioners' verdict terminated the speediest murder trial in the history of Cook county. The district forester returned an indictment just as soon as he learned that the buck had gored a fellow deer to death. He asked for permission to shoot the culprit before there were any similar murders. Now the big political issue in the county building is: "Who gets the venison stake?"

May Allison, Film Star, Asks Divorce; Cruelty

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—May Allison, well known moving picture star, late this afternoon filed suit for divorce from Robert E. Ford, charging him with cruelty. Miss Allison was married to Ford, then a newspaper man in Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 28, 1920. They lived together until Nov. 8 of this year.

HIGHWAY COPS ON GRILL IN BEER MURDER

Sheriff Calls Three to Explain.

(Picture on back page.)

Charges by city officials that collusion exists between the county highway police and beer running killers brought action last night.

The first result was the starting of a preliminary inquiry of the connection between the highway police and the murder on Saturday morning of Morris Keane, driver for one of "Spikes" O'Donnell's beer convoys.

The second was the summoning to Sheriff Hoffman's office of three highway policemen, who, according to the sheriff, are under fire.

Highway Police Called.

Sergeant Harold Denman, whose brother, now chief of police in Winnetka, once commanded the highway police. Harold B. Wheeler. Joseph L. Seaback.

The three worked on the Keane murder and were on the ground either just before or just after the killing of the beer convoy driver.

Sheriff Hoffman said he had no direct charges to make against the policemen. "I'll see that there has been collusion between my men and the beer runners," he said. "I do say that the Keane murder case has been badly bungled. I want to know why. If any of my men are guilty, I'll have them indicted and I'll also fire them."

Sheriff Asks Questions.

The sheriff himself put on foot the inquiry that began last night. City officials, including Chief Collins and Acting Captain William H. Schoemaker, who is in charge of the investigation of the beer runner murders for the city police, had openly blamed the highway police for crimes that have been committed just outside the city limits.

On top of these charges had occurred a murder in a county roadhouse on the Joliet road—the one followed by the beer runners. An effort had been made to hush up the facts and make it appear that the murder was the result of an attempted holdup. Chicago police, however, brought out the facts.

The sheriff hurried to the state attorney's office and told his troubles. Assistant State Attorney John Sbarbo was assigned to aid him. At 11 o'clock the sheriff and Sbarbo met at the sheriff's office. With them was George Wedling, captain of the highway police.

Schoemaker Drivers Driver.

They were joined there by Acting Capt. Schoemaker. He brought with him a prisoner, Joe Belles, who had driven one of the beer-wagons the Saturday that Keane was killed and the knowledge of where forty-four barrels of the beer that the convoy carried was located. Two highway policemen were sent to guard the beer—at the peril of their lives," Sheriff Hoffman dramatically announced.

Belles, whose ordinary occupation is managing the Hillside Inn at 85th street and 88th avenue, was questioned. What he told was first made public, but when his story was finished the sheriff announced he would send for the policemen whose names have been given previously.

Suspect Recently Acquitted.

Meanwhile the first suspect to be taken in connection with the murder of Keane gave himself up to Acting Captain William Schoemaker of New City police.

This suspect is Joseph Salta, former Joliet saloonkeeper, who was acquitted a month ago of murdering a Hammond, Ind., beer runner.

Earlier in the day Chief of Police Morgan J. Collins, the sheriff's superior, had charged that it was impossible for police to keep Chicago dry as long as beer runners used the county highways unmolested.

"After the beer killings last summer I conferred with government agents, a representative of the district attorney's office, and Sheriff Hoffman," said the chief. "We agreed to cooperate in enforcing the prohibition laws. Somebody is slipping, it appears to me."

Home Shift Along Line.

The chief added that if real beer is being produced, "it leaves the brewers with some government agent's approval."

But W. B. Moss, assistant to Maj. Percy Owen, police director, said (Continued on page 6, column 3.)

Abbate, Lurer of Rose Borth, Police Theory

Deadlock on Speaker

(Picture on back page.)

Joseph Abbate, self-styled "celestial angel and heavenly father," but described in criminal records as moron and maniac, was sought last night as the abductor of 13-year-old Rose Borth, who disappeared Sunday night after leaving her home at 2811 North Oak Park avenue to go for groceries.

Abbate escaped recently from a state asylum for insane at Elgin, where he was sent after conviction in Judge David's court for attacking little children in his religious cult under the guise of performing a religious ceremony. Prior to designating himself a "reincarnation of God" and starting the cult, he was a folk street barber. A jury adjudged him insane.

Methods Similar to Abbott's.

Search for Abbate was begun when Capt. Michael Gallery of the Cragin avenue station noticed the similarity in Abbate's methods and the conditions surrounding Rose's disappearance. Abbate started his crimes with a ceremony similar to church confirmation. Rose's last recorded words, spoken when she left the grocery store, were: "I'm going to be confirmed tonight."

Yet none of her family or friends knew of any planned confirmation except her 7-year-old brother.

A man asked her a few days ago if she wanted to be confirmed, he said. Checking descriptions, Capt. Gallery found that Abbate, the man offering confirmation, and a man neighbors said they saw rushing Rose away, were identical in general appearance. Each is about 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs around 140 lbs., has brown hair and a black mustache, although Abbate sometimes kept his lip shaved.

Two Girls Approached.

The abduction theory was strengthened when two other girls in the same neighborhood reported to the captain last night that they had been approached Sunday afternoon by a man answering the description of Abbate and of Rose's believed abductor.

Margaret Herzberg, 16, of 1508 Kildare avenue, and Marie Heimberger, 14, of 3424 Newcaston avenue, were taken to a picture show, but that when they tried to get their parents they disappeared.

Investigation by the police of Rose's home life revealed nothing to indicate that she would run away. Sometimes she remarked, in an almost joking way, that she didn't like to wash the dishes, but generally she displayed motherly instincts, helping about the house, never going out, having no sweethearts, and seeming always contented.

Rose was big for her age—5 feet 3 inches tall. She had golden hair, and when she left home wore a blue dress, white striped, a black skull cap, and the stocking cap found in the vacant lot.

Capt. Gallery placed a large detail on the case, besides covering much territory himself. Sergs. Burns and Roman and Officers Brennecker, Mulron, Corry, Foley, and Mori were assigned.

Child Seen on Car.

Mrs. Anna Sadley, a neighbor who knew Rose well, reported that Sunday night she saw Rose on a street car with a man answering the descriptions already given.

"She didn't seem to want to go with him," he kept urging her, and finally they got off the car on North avenue. "I thought something was wrong and followed, but before I could summon help they disappeared down an alley."

Abbate twice was in Chicago courts. The first time was on a complaint of the parents of two small boys that they had been mistreated by him. The case was settled. Then came the accusation of attacking a 13-year-old girl and the explanation to another girl that a baby born to her was another case of immaculate conception, the former resulting in a court conviction.

RUSSIAN SAVANT MAKES BIG FIND IN METAL WORLD

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The Moscow correspondent of the Daily Express cables that Prof. Joffe, Russian scientist, has discovered a method for making very strong steel out of common rock salt.

The discovery, named after experiments in malleability of metals by structural chemistry.

By submitting rock salt to high heat pressure before the elementary crystals began to decay he arrested the decay by changing the structural arrangement of the atoms and molecules, this change brought about the durability and ductility of the substance 300 times.

It is stated that if the discovery can be applied to metals it will revolutionize the world.

CHIEFS REFUSE TO YIELD UPON RADICAL TERMS

Deadlock on Speaker

Is Carried On.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—The house of representatives stood deadlocked and powerless to transact business tonight after four futile efforts to elect a speaker had failed to weaken the insurgents' grip on the balance of power. This is the record of the first day of the Sixty-eighth congress.

When the house quill balloting and adjourned for the night the vote for speaker stood:

Frederick H. Gillett (Rep., Mass.)..... 137
Felix J. Garrett (Dem., Tenn.)..... 130
Henry Allen Cooper (Rep., Wis.)..... 127
Martha H. Wadsworth (Rep., Ill.)..... 3

A majority of those present being required to elect a speaker, the house, acting as presiding officer, announced that there had been no election and all sides agreed to call it a day.

All Congress Is Paralyzed.

The house deadlock operates as a blockade on the entire congress, as the rule in the senate is to transact no business until the lower house has organized.

Not only must all congressional business mark time, but President Coolidge cannot deliver his annual message until the lower house organizes its differences and the senate is advised of the election of a speaker. There were no indications tonight as to when the insurgents would permit the naming of the speaker or when the message of Mr. Coolidge will be delivered.

Insurgents Will Fight On.

The insurgents of the house tonight planned to renew the contest for speaker. Confident that their lines will hold, they have narrowed the demands down to liberalization of the rules so they can get their measures out on the floor, where they can be debated and put to a vote. If they can obtain assurances from responsible leaders, they will be willing to drop their fight against Gillett.

The insurgent leader, Representative John M. Nelson of Minnesota, issued the following statement after a long power struggle tonight:

"The Republican leader, Mr. Longworth, is quoted as saying that the balloting would proceed Tuesday under the regular order and the progressive bloc as such would not be recognized, but that the party leaders would deal with individual members just as they would with any other Republican."

What the Progressives Want.

"I have further been informed that Mr. Longworth said that he had no idea what the progressives wanted."

"He must have overlooked the fact that Roy O. Woodruff of Michigan, member of the liaison committee appointed by the progressives and authorized to confer with Mr. Longworth, informed him that all we desire is an opportunity to debate the rules without any intervening motion that would strip off all chance for submitting proposed changes to the house for consideration and for a record vote thereon."

"It is well known that the rules need amendment and if the Republican floor leader continues to refuse to discuss the revision of the rules with us, and to assure us of a chance to offer amendments to the rules and a record vote without being shut off by some move, the balloting will continue under the regular order and will continue indefinitely, because this is not only a principle we cannot surrender but is vital to the enactment of greatly needed constructive legislation."

Leaders Fear an Alliance.

Republican leaders are unconvinced. They fear that if they agree to the insurgents' demand their surrender will make it possible for an alliance of Democrats and radicals to put through measures which may not conform to the administration program, particularly with regard to tax revision.

Representative Longworth announced that the regulars had made no overtures and would make none. He intimated that he believed the country would not long tolerate the tactics of any group which sought to prevent congress from going ahead and transacting its business. Other Republican leaders shared this attitude, and as far as could be seen there were no signs of yielding on their part.

The Democratic members of the house are keeping hands off of the matter, taking the stand that it is purely a Republican affair, and that if that party is so unfortunate as to have internal complications it is no fault of Democrats.

"We will stay here four days or

IBANEZ

His Revolution Against His Wife

"Let's see now if you've got it in you to become a general," he challenged him. "It'll be a fine thing for the country to have one general's wife who didn't begin life as a kitchen scullion." Read this interesting and humorous BLUE RIBBON story in the color magazine of

Sunday's Tribune

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forty days, we don't care," Mr. Garrett said. His lieutenant said the Democratic vote would be "Garrett" every time.

Bryan Takes a Hand
But there is one important thing about the capitol who is not exactly keeping his hands off. He is not a member of the house, but is that Democratic adviser, William J. Bryan. The Nebraska-Floridian is urging the Democrats to throw their strength to some "progressive Republican."

Urges Progressives to Unite
"How are these issues to be developed?" Col. Bryan was asked.
"First, by the organization of congress by the progressives. I believe that the progressive Democrats and the progressive Republicans ought to organize both houses, take control of committees, and proceed to enact remedial legislation. A majority of the voters are progressive and a majority in each house is progressive. Why should not a progressive majority carry out its wishes as to progressive legislation?"

Democrats Can Afford It
"The Democratic, being in the minority, and being unable to control either house by themselves, can better afford to support progressive Republican candidates for speaker and president pro tempore of the senate than to compel a union of progressive Republicans and reactionary Republicans."

Balloting for Speaker
The fight over the speakership began at the first minute of today's session. The moment a quorum was declared, Representative A. J. Cullum (Rep. Minn.) was on his feet to place Speaker Gillett in nomination for reelection.

DEADLOCK IN LOWER HOUSE OVER SPEAKER HAS TWO PRECEDENTS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—The deadlock developed today in the house on the speakership, has two precedents. The first was in the Thirty-sixth congress, the house taking fifty-four ballots between Dec. 8, 1859, and Feb. 1, 1860, before the deadlock was broken. The second was in the thirty-second congress, which convened in 1891. The house failed to organize on the first day, but elected a speaker on the second day of its session.

Probably the most spectacular fight ever waged in the house was that in 1918, which resulted in the shearing of many powers from Speaker Cannon.

[Rep. Wis.] nominated Mr. Cooper, assuming the house that Cooper stood for liberalization of the rules. Mr. Cooper (Rep. Wis.), nominating Mr. Madden, explained he was acting on his own responsibility. Amid roars of laughter and applause, Mr. Madden arose and declared that he was not a candidate. It is understood that some of the insurgents supported Mr. Madden to avoid voting for Mr. Cooper.

On the first ballot Gillett received 198 votes, Garrett 195, Cooper 17, and Madden 5. The second ballot stood: Gillett 195, Garrett 195, Cooper 17, and Madden 5.

Garrett Ahead Once
With applause went up from the Democratic side when on the third ballot Garrett passed Gillett, the vote standing: Gillett 195, Garrett 446, Cooper 17, and Madden 5. Then came the fourth and final futile ballot of the day.

Those voting for Cooper were Beck (Rep. Wis.), Browne (Rep. Wis.), Clague (Rep. Minn.), Davis (Rep. Minn.), Frear (Rep. Wis.), Keller (Rep. Minn.), Kelson (Rep. Minn.), Kvale (Ind. Minn.), La Guardia (Rep. N. Y.), Lampert (Rep. Wis.), Nelson (Rep. Wis.), Peavey (Rep. Wis.), Scherer (Rep. Wis.), Schneider (Rep. Wis.), Shindler (Rep. N. D.), Volgt (Rep. Wis.), and Wetzel (Farmer-ator Minn.).

Those voting for Madden were James (Rep. Minn.), King (Rep. Ill.), Kitchison (Rep. Ill.), Reid (Rep. Ill.), and Woodruff (Rep. Mich.).

SENATE IS PEACEFUL
Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—[By the Associated Press].—In contrast with the storm in the house there was an uneventful forty-five minute session of the senate today. Although an organization fight there is in the background, there was no effort to force it today, and there were indications that it would be deferred at least until after President Coolidge has delivered his first annual message.

Although there was little prospect of a parliamentary battle in the senate, the galleries were crowded, with many unable to gain admission. Mrs. Coolidge, wife of the President, with a party of friends, occupied the presidential seats.

CHICAGO SCHEME TO FIND VALUE OF ROADS REJECTED

Original Cost to Date Idea of La Follette Beaten.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—[Special.]—The interstate commerce commission today denied the petition of the national conference on valuation of American railroads, organized in Chicago, asking recommendation to the board of valuation of all valuation properties and a finding in each case of original cost to date of all carrier properties.

The action of the commission will in all probability force the issue raised by the Chicago conference into the courts. Senator La Follette (Rep. Wis.) was the moving spirit and chairman of the conference. Donald R. Richberg, counsel for the conference, served notice some time ago that in the event of an adverse ruling he would seek an order of court to compel the commission to make such an estimate.

New Members Welcomed.
Chairman Meyer and Commissioners Hall, Lewis, and McChord approved the report. Commissioners Potter and Cox, "concurring with modification," declared the commission should make the findings asked by the La Follette conference and expressed the belief that the final valuations of the commission would be invalid unless such findings were made.

Commissioner Eastman dissented in part, reiterating his conviction that the commission should find a value for rate making purposes "based on the amount invested honestly and with a reasonable degree of providence in the property," and that to determine such investment it was necessary to know as nearly as may be what the property should have cost.

Commissioner McManamy dissenting in part, said the commission should make a finding as to original cost to date. Commissioners Atchison, Egan and

WHITE HOUSE UNSAFE: IMMEDIATE REPAIRS ADVISED BY ENGINEER

(Picture on back page.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—The White House has been declared unsafe. Conditions there are such as to require that immediate remedial measures be taken to prevent a possible calamity.

These disclosures were made today by Maj. Gen. Lansing E. Beach, chief of engineers of the army, in his annual report to the secretary of war. Congress is asked for \$450,000 for the work of reconstructing the interior portion of the famous building, to make it secure.

"The building is unsafe both from the standpoint of security in the structural features and the fire hazard present," said Maj. Gen. Beach. "These conditions have been called to the attention of the President, and his authority for the inclusion of the item submitted has been requested."

Campbell did not participate in the discussion.

Other Findings Recommended.
Of the subject of original cost to date the commission reaffirmed its findings in the Texas Midland valuation case, where original cost to date could be ascertained as a fact it would be reported in whole or in part, but that an estimate of total original cost to date was not required by the law in the absence of facts.

It further held that the procedure of the commission in ascertaining information with respect to aids, gifts, grants, and donations was in substantial compliance with the valuation act, and that analysis of method of arriving at final value was not required by the law.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of various beef in Chicago for week ending Saturday, Dec. 1, on shipments sold out, ranged from 7.00 to 10.00 cents per pound and averaged 8.50 cents per pound.—Ad.

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FIRST BILLS TO IRRIGATE SAHARA FILED IN HOUSE

Doyle (Illinois) for a Kick in Brew.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—[Special.]—The first of the expected flood of bills dealing variously with the problem of prohibition and prohibition enforcement were filed today by Representative Doyle (Ill.) and Hill (Dem. Md.) in advance of the organization of the House.

Representative Doyle proposed "to prevent open conflict between state and federal officers and to ally the present unrest of labor in every state, and to amend the national prohibition act" by providing that the present construction of the words "liquor" or "intoxicating liquor," so far as it relates to beer, ale, porter, and wine, shall not apply in states which by a referendum vote adopt a different construction, and that any state may, by a referendum vote, construe the words as not including within the operation of the act, beer, ale, and porter containing up to 5 per cent alcohol and wine containing up to 14 per cent alcohol, and further that such a referendum may be placed on the ballot at a special election or any general election called by the governor of any state, or at any state or national election, or whenever 15 per cent of the voters of any state shall so petition the secretary of state at least thirty days before the election.

Mr. Hill's bill would finance the soldier's bonus through a tax on light wine and beer. He also presented a bill creating federal local option districts.

DUBLIN RELEASES MANY INTERNED REPUBLICANS
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
DUBLIN, Dec. 3.—[Tribune Radio.]—The release of interned prisoners now has been resumed, and large batches are being set at liberty daily. Although the authorities deny it, there is no doubt that the sudden collapse of the hunger strike in the prisons was the result of the government's promise to release a majority of those interned.

A rumor is current today that Mrs. Hanson de Valera expects her husband's home before Christmas, but there is some doubt whether the tactful and steady Mrs. de Valera and other leaders who are held responsible for the destruction and loss of life during the last eighteen months.

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I will be glad to personally show them to you and tell you all about them.

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WOLFF ADMITS HE GOT \$4,300 OF PAVING COMPANY

Statement to Graft Jury Is Surprise.

Courier Oscar Wolff became involved in the special grand jury investigation of city hall graft last night when he admitted, it was said, on the witness stand that he received a payment of \$4,300 from a paving company doing work for the city while he was a member of the old board of local improvement.

The admission came as a surprise to the grand jury. Oscar Wolff, former city hall official, was called to the witness stand by the prosecution. He was asked by the prosecutor, James J. Barbour, if he was a member of the old board of local improvement.

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Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE OF JACKSON—N. E. Corner



Silk Shirts

Rich Enough to Excite the Plainest of Tastes
WOMEN like to select Gifts that are a bit out of the ordinary, yet in no way bizarre. They come to The Hub because it is a real Man's Store—where his tastes are understood and catered to—and correctness is assured. These Silk Shirts are so fine in texture, so lustrous in finish, so rich in coloring, that no man could help but feel pleased with the selection. And they offer a very decided value at

\$10
Other Gifts for Men
Rich English Broadcloth Shirts, \$4 and \$5
Fine, Durable "Soiesette" Pajamas, \$3.50
Smart Foreign Velour Blanket Robes, \$15
Silk Dressing Gowns are \$16.50 to \$140
Distinctive Persian Silk Mufflers, \$8
Linen Handkerchiefs, 2 Initials, 6 for \$3
Colored Initial Linen Handkerchiefs, \$1
Fine Buckskin Gloves, \$4.50 and \$5
Rich Silk Knit Neckwear, \$2 to \$5
Stanley Unbreakable Bottles, \$7.50
Golf Bags of all kinds, \$3.65 to \$65
Chess Sets, \$2 to \$5
Leather Soft Collar Cases, \$3 to \$4
Comfortable Felt Slippers, \$2 to \$3.50
Warm Fur Caps, \$8 to \$30

HIS CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE

The FLORSHEIM SHOE



"Same thing"—the customer said. And the salesman brought out a pair of Florsheim "Parkways"—put them on—and there walked out a man who had found his style and realized it.

The Parkway \$10
The Florsheim Men's Boot Shops
LOOP STORES
9 So. Dearborn Street 20 E. Jackson Boulevard
Tribune Bldg. near Madison Between State and Walsh

FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

To Make It Right

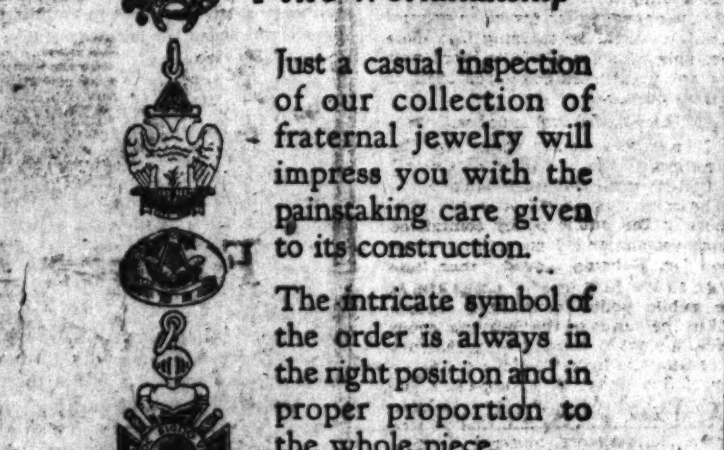
Ordinary steel may be giving you trouble. The use of an Alloy Steel made to meet the individual requirements of the product usually eliminates difficulties so far as the steel is concerned. Our metallurgists will gladly work with you on the specifications to meet your particular needs.

Open Hearth Alloy Steel Ingots, Billets, Bars, Wire Rods, Wire, Nails, Rivets and Cut Tacks, Iron Bars and Railroad Tie Plates.

INTERSTATE IRON & STEEL CO.
104 South Michigan Avenue
CHICAGO

Interstate Steels

Lodge Men Know Peacock Emblem Jewelry for Its Fine Workmanship



Just a casual inspection of our collection of fraternal jewelry will impress you with the painstaking care given to its construction.

The intricate symbol of the order is always in the right position and in proper proportion to the whole piece.

Each is an example of superior workmanship.

Lapel Buttons
Plain . . . \$1.50 to \$2.00
With Diamonds 5.00 to 15.00
Emblem Rings
Plain . . . 6.00 to 35
With Diamonds 35.00 to 350
Charms . . . 5.00 to 100

Store Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., until Christmas

C. D. PEACOCK
ESTABLISHED 1837
State and Adams
FOREMOST AUTHORITY ON DIAMONDS AND PEARLS SINCE 1837

"Standard of the World" Since 1900

The Merriest Christmas of All

Bright and early Christmas morning you and your boy will be running his thrilling of the world's most fascinating and educational toy.

Lionel Trains and Miniature Railroad Equipment are exact reproductions of those used on America's leading railroad systems.

All Lionel Locomotives, Cars, and Accessories are of steel construction and practically indestructible.

For 25 years Lionel Electric Trains have been electrically and mechanically perfectly guaranteed. Attractive.

Complete Lionel Outfits sell from \$5.75 up. Send for new 48-page Lionel catalog—a handsome book showing the complete line in colors. It's Free.

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Betty Wales DRESS SHOPS
BANK BROS. COMPANY, INC.
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Near Michigan

Great Clearance Sale
Dresses \$19.50
Fur Trimmed Coats \$75.00
Worthwhile Savings

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Your advertising matter is a most important representative. Make it good. It cannot put over more than you put in it. Nothing will add to its value like offset lithography, and nowhere can you get better color than Marquette will give you.

MARQUETTE LITHOGRAPH COMPANY
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Window Posters • Broadsides • Booklets • Folders • Business Stationery

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Complete with Examination

\$3 to \$10
Including Schulte Schulte is notable complete with and ton

Have your eye without charge

Schulte Optical Co.
Open until 9 every night

John McSmay
Established 1867
JEWELRY-REPAIRERS-RET.

Christ Furn

WOLFF ADMITS HE GOT \$4,300 OF PAVING COMPANY

Statement to Grand Jury Is Surprise.

Oscar Wolff became involved in the special grand jury investigation of city hall graft last night when he admitted, on the witness stand, that he received a payment of \$4,300 from a paving company doing work for the city while he was a member of the old board of local improvement.

The admission came as a surprise to Assistant Attorney General James J. Barbour, who was said to be the second highest bidder under the Luntin-Luntin city hall rule. Capt. Percy C. Thompson, lieutenant, who was said to be the second highest bidder under the Luntin-Luntin city hall rule, also was on the stand.

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RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS



Judge John K. Prindiville is sworn in as judge of the Superior court. A host of friends witnessed the induction exercises and congratulated him afterwards. But none of their congratulations pleased him more, he said, than those he received from his grandchildren. Left to right: Louis, Marie, Elsie, and Robert Holloway, with their brother John standing directly in front of his grandfather.

JUDGES TAKE UP DUTIES WITHOUT O. K. BY SMALL

Commissions Held Up by Governor.

Inauguration ceremonies held yesterday for twenty-two Circuit and Superior judges, were marred only by the failure of Gov. Len Small to issue commissions.

The governor's refusal to act, it was pointed out, gave him a rather doubtful right to appoint three of his followers to vacancies left in the Municipal court by judges elevated to county courts.

Accepted No Resignations. Judicial vacancies of less than a year's duration are filled, under the statute, by governor's appointment.

Three Municipal judges whose terms expired Dec. 1, 1934, were elected to the Superior bench. Small until yesterday had accepted no resignations, and his followers contend it gives him the right to name successors.

Authorities differed on the two other vacancies, both left by Democratic judges. Circuit Judge John K. Prindiville declared he had resigned last Tuesday, Nov. 27, effective immediately.

Superior Judge Charles A. Williams insisted, despite Gov. Small's denial, that he had tendered his immediate resignation Friday, Nov. 30.

Commissions "on Way." To cloak his purpose in withholding commissions from the three Municipal court judges, whose resignations he had not yet accepted, Small refused to issue commissions to any of the twenty-three successful candidates.

It was announced at Springfield yesterday that the commissions had been forwarded, but County Clerk Robert M. Switzer last night had not received them.

Never in Illinois' history has any judge failed to receive his commission in spare time before his inauguration.

With one year of his six years' term already past, Municipal Judge Philip Finnegan will be installed in room 210 city hall, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Judge Finnegan declared defeated by Emanuel Heller in the official canvass a year ago sought a recount and this lasted almost a year.

DEED OF SELF-INFLICTED CUTS. Mrs. Alma Johnson, 31, 3700 Wabasha avenue, who slashed her throat on Nov. 29 while dependent over her father's death, died last night at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

OPEN WIDENED WESTERN AVENUE WITH FESTIVITY

More than one thousand decorated automobiles paraded over the widened section of Western avenue last night to the tune of bands and the flare of fireworks in celebration of its formal opening.

The triumphant procession, staged under the auspices of the Central Ravenswood Business Men's association, ended at Lawrence and Western avenues, where several thousand citizens listened to speeches by John J. Sloan, president of the board of local improvements; Ald. William Pontow, William Hale Thompson, and Michael Faherty.

Western avenue has now been widened, between Howard and Lawrence avenues at a cost of \$235,000, which is \$200,000 under the estimated cost, declared Ald. Pontow.

"It has already been widened, in addition, between 31st and 11th streets, where it joins the Dixie highway."

"We must now get together and push the improvement of the intervening stretch between Lawrence avenue and 31st street. That would make Western avenue the greatest street in Chicago—twenty-four straight miles of perfect thoroughfare."

Four Auto Bandits Hold Up Messenger; Get \$2,500 Loot. Anton Wilcox, a messenger for the People's Fuel and Supply company, was held up by four men and robbed of \$200 in cash and \$2,100 in checks which he was carrying to the South-west State bank yesterday afternoon.

The robbery occurred at 31st and LaSalle streets. Wilcox was carrying the money in three bags when the men leaped out of a car, surrounded him, threatened him with guns, and forced him to turn them over.

GOTHAM SHOWS IMMORAL? GRAND JURY TO FIND OUT

New York, Dec. 3.—[Special.]—In charging the December grand jury today Judge Cornelius F. Collins of General Sessions told that body to investigate all alleged indecent theatrical performances in the city and to return indictments if evidence was found to warrant them.

Judge Collins told the grand jury that District Attorney Joseph H. Banton had assured him that he stands ready with his whole staff to cooperate in every way in the prosecution of producers and managers who violate the penal law relating to indecent plays.

"This is a clean city," declared Judge Collins. "This city must be kept clean, and any act or conduct to the contrary in violation of law must be repressed."

Judge Collins pointed out that despite the adverse decision in the case of "The Demi-Virgin," a play by Avery Hopwood, produced by A. H. Woods, in which it was held that the commissioner of licenses has no power to revoke a theater license, it remained true that any obscene or indecent exhibition may be punished as a misdemeanor, and that both producers and participants are liable to the law.

Main Witness in Lehman Murder Drops from View. The grand jury hearing into the Bockstein-Lehman murder tangled was occasioned yesterday by disappearance of Albert Stemwedel, watchman who was present when Edward Lehman was killed. It was Stemwedel who first identified Bockstein as the slayer and who persisted in his story after Otto Main and Katherine Baluk-Mahn confessed the killing.

When it was discovered Stemwedel had failed to respond to a subpoena the hearing was postponed until today. Police ordered a search for Stemwedel.

SMALL VERDICT INQUIRY ORDERED BY METHODISTS

Preachers Cite State Jobs for Jurors.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. By a prominent majority Chicago Methodist ministers yesterday prevented the trial of the investigation of Gov. Len Small's acts in connection with his trial at Waukegan on the charge of misappropriating interest on public funds.

The investigation is to go forward by order of the ministerial meeting and a report will be made.

Action was taken yesterday at the regular meeting held in the Chicago Temple, Clark and Washington streets. It followed a resolution of two weeks ago, when the ministers by unanimous vote ordered the committee on public policy to investigate the charges made by Col. A. V. Smith, state's attorney of Lake county, in an address before the ministers' meeting at that time.

Col. Smith in his address denounced Gov. Small's appointment to state jobs of six members of the jury that acquitted him and the governor's interference in the contempt of court sentences of men charged with jury bribery in connection with the trial.

Reverend Demand for Inquiry. Dr. Kirk W. Robbins, pastor of the Auburn Park Methodist Episcopal church, Harvard avenue and 75th street, offered the investigation resolution two weeks ago. He was the principal spokesman yesterday in demanding that the investigation be made.

The fire of Dr. Robbins was stirred when the chairman of the public policy committee, Dr. H. V. Holt, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church, Berwyn and Kenmore avenues, reported that the committee recommended the matter be dropped.

"The case has many ramifications," Dr. Holt said. "There is politics in it. The case is in the hands of the state Supreme court. Of the five members of our committee one is ill and one out of the city. We therefore recommend the ministers' meeting take no action."

"When we heard the report of Col. A. V. Smith two weeks ago," Dr. Robbins said, "giving the facts about Gov. Small's appointments to state jobs of six jurymen who acquitted him, I felt we would be humiliated not to express our horror that a governor would do such a thing."

"It is charged that for us to express ourselves would be entering into mere questions of politics. It is more politics not to express ourselves than to express ourselves."

Regrets Others' Inaction. "I have been deeply chagrined that no religious body has acted on this unmitigated outrage against decency," the ministers then voted down the fire of the public policy committee, which recommended no action, whereupon Dr. Robbins moved "that inasmuch as the jury bribery cases are, as the public policy committee reports, still in the hands of the Supreme court, the public policy committee be instructed to limit its investigations to the action of Gov. Small in giving state jobs to six of the jurors who acquitted him."

The public policy committee will report to the ministers' conference, which will act according to its own judgment.

BOY WITNESS TO CRIME FINDS HOME AND FAMILY

Murder Attempt Story Brings Reunion.

Little Johnny Farrell, the 7-year-old overall clad urchin who watched his foster father, Louis Carleton, strike his wife on the head three times with an ax last Saturday night, has a new home. Yesterday Sgt. John L. Sullivan passed the hat among the policemen at the West Chicago avenue station, bought the boy an outfit of clothes, and then turned him over to the maternal care of Mrs. Sullivan.

Johnny will remain there, while his foster mother is recovering in the county hospital, pending the outcome of the police investigation of the strange attack in the Carleton home.

Meanwhile it was learned from Mrs. Mary Cunningham, 4351 Westworth avenue, that Johnny and his older brother, Joseph, had been kidnapped by the Carletons from the county hospital in 1917, after their mother's death from the flu. Through her efforts he was put in touch with his family.

They included his brother Joseph, who was kidnapped with him, but has since been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Krause of 1337 Eberhart avenue; Emmett Farrell, 21 years old, who lives in a hotel at 25th and Canal streets; and Mrs. Marie Friedman, 1854 North La Salle street, a sister.

Two others of the Farrell children, a girl and a boy, are in charitable institutions, another is in the army.

Nod, Due to a Toothache, Saves Him from a Bullet. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 3.—A timely nod by John Jones of Litchfield tonight saved a gunman's attempt to kill him. Jones, who was suffering with a toothache, moved his head closer to a stove just as the gunman fired through the window.

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WEDDING OF BOY, 16, AND SISTER OF GRANDMA SIFTED

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 3.—[Special.]—Prosecutions may result from the marriage of Burton Stucker, 16, son of the postmaster of South Essex, Mass., and 49-year-old Mrs. Susan O. Simpson, a wealthy widow and half-sister of the boy's maternal grandmother, according to Prosecutor McMahon of Hudson county.

After examining witnesses McMahon announced the couple had been married before the seventy-two hours required by New Jersey law between the application for the license and the performing of the ceremony had elapsed. McMahon said that prosecutions were possible for perjury, subornation of perjury, conspiracy, and corruption in the marriage license business.

Young Stucker insisted that he was happy in his marriage, that he was not coerced into it, and that he did not want to have anybody prosecuted for anything.

WARD OFF HEAVY COUGHS AND COLDS

WHEN the cold fall winds make you shiver and sneeze, it's a warning from your thin blood and low vitality. Heed the warning! Purify and enrich your blood and build up your strength with Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It will fortify you against colds and coughs; it will help you put on flesh. Don't wait until a heavy cold gets it grip on you; begin to take Gude's now. Your drug gist has it, in liquid and tablet form.

Free Trial Tablets. To see for yourself the health-building value of Gude's Pepto-Mangan, send for free trial tablets. Send no money—just your name and address to G. L. Buehler Co., 11 Warren St., N. Y.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher



Fashion Knit Ties for Xmas

Before you pin a "Merry Xmas" card to his ties look these over—they're not the kind he'll give to the hired man—they're the kind you'd wear—the kind he really wants

\$2.50 \$3 \$3.50

Maurice L. Rothschild State at Jackson

For Christmas Decorations Simply Phone DEARBORN 7540

SPECIAL SERVICES: Shop Windows, Store Interiors, Homes, Churches, Ballrooms, Clubs, Hotels.

CHICAGO'S most expert floral decorators will help put the atmosphere of Christmas in your surroundings.

With unequalled facilities, we are prepared to execute every order from a single unique wreath or decorative piece to the complete decorations of the largest establishment.

Note the service which interests you. Let us suggest your requirements. You will find the cost of Wirthhold decorations surprisingly moderate.

Wirthhold's Flower Shop 70 EAST MADISON STREET NEAR MICHIGAN OPPOSITE C.A.A.

Fine Business Clothes

do not always mean high costs, for in Jerrems' tailoring you are certain of getting all there is in fashion (without fads), at prices you'll know are right.

The newest novelties in Fall and Winter fabrics are here—extensive enough in variety to give you a complete selection to choose from.

Unusual Values \$55, \$65, \$75 and Up

See our new weaves in Oxford Greys and Blacks for Tuxedos and Full Dress.

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Women who enjoy winter resort hotel life find

HOT SPRINGS especially attractive because of the superior accommodations provided at this rendezvous in the Ozarks. The baths, the scenic golf course and the inviting bridge paths furnish pastimes for the youth of all ages, and there is a continuous round of social affairs to enliven the evenings.

Through Pullman Service via the Alton-Missouri Pacific route every day in the year now makes the journey easy. Leave Chicago on the Prairie State Express at 12:15 Noon, and arrive next morning (Little Rock 7:30 A. M., Hot Springs 10:00 A. M.). Five other fast Alton trains to St. Louis if you wish to stop over en route.

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Schulte Glasses

Complete with Examination, Service and Guarantee. \$3 to \$30

Including, as these glasses do, Schulte examination and Schulte guarantee, the charge is notably moderate. Complete with frames \$7.50 and toric lenses.

Have your eyes examined without charge or obligation

Schulte Optical Company 108 N. State 17 W. Madison 118 S. Dearborn

Open until 9 every night at 17 W. Madison St. only.

John M. Smyth Company Established 1867 MANUFACTURERS-RETAILERS-IMPORTERS

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Economical To Buy From

A Cadillac for Christmas

Many Chicago homes will be made happier on Christmas day because the major gift for the household is a Cadillac.

Years of luxurious and trustworthy transportation are a part and parcel of this Christmas gift supreme.

Choosing Cadillac V-63 for Christmas giving is an expression of genuine thoughtfulness as well as one of discrimination.

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CADILLAC

V-63

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NAVY PLANS TRIP THIS SUMMER TO REDISCOVER POLE

President Approves Plan of Peary's Companion.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—A dash by air for the north pole will be launched by the navy department during the coming summer, Secretary Denby announced today that President Coolidge had given his specific approval to the project.

The route and date are still to be decided, a special naval board, headed by Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of naval aeronautics, having been appointed by Secretary Denby to prepare a detailed plan.

The project grew out of the desire of Robert A. Bartlett, the explorer who on the Roosevelt with Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary in 1909-1910 when the pole was found, again to make that journey. Mr. Bartlett proposed the project to Secretary Denby.

Naval aircraft experts feared that if a new "drifting" expedition were organized, others, perhaps under another flag, might attempt and complete a journey to the pole by air before the Roosevelt party could make half the distance. The decision to employ naval aircraft followed.

Mr. Bartlett, who is a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve force, has been called to active service and appointed to the special planning board.

Admiral Moffett's board will decide whether the last lap of the journey shall be undertaken in airplanes or with the great navy dirigible Shenandoah.

In writing Secretary Denby, President Coolidge approved the project without qualification.

Confirms His Consent.

"I desire to confirm by this letter," President Coolidge said, "the verbal authorization which I have already

VOICES OF NORTH



COPENHAGEN, Dec. 3.—Address from Christiansia may that Capt. Roald Amundsen's exploration ship Maud, which is believed to be drifting toward the north pole with the Arctic ice pack, established radio communication with Spitzbergen yesterday. Capt. Wisting reported that Engineer Sivertsen died on July 10 after an illness of several months, presumably of inflammation of the brain. The Maud was in communication with Spitzbergen early last March, reporting that it was then about 300 miles northeast of Wrangell Island. It left Seattle in June, 1922, carrying Capt. Amundsen and an expedition party, but Amundsen later left the vessel to make preparations for his airplane flight across the north pole, which he subsequently abandoned for the season, but which he is planning to carry out next summer.

given you to proceed with the organization of a naval Arctic expedition which will start in the coming year. The record of the army and navy in this line of endeavor is one of which the American people will always be proud, for it is marked by a spirit of heroism and devotion which is unequalled in the history of exploration.

"As it fell to the navy to achieve the final goal, through the efforts of Admiral Peary, it is eminently fitting that the navy should continue the work, and I believe that the expedition which you have in view will be of great practical value and will be carried through with that thoroughness and efficiency which marks every project which the navy undertakes."

Confirm His Consent.

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"FAITH'S REBIRTH LOGICAL," GIRL EVANGELIST SAYS

Miss Pankhurst Assails Doubters Again.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

Religious conversion is no emotional, sentimental affair that defies reason and offends "your highly educated citizen," Miss Christabel Pankhurst, English evangelist, pointed out last night to several thousand men and women at the Moody tabernacle, North avenue and Clark street.

Then, to prove her statement, she drew autobiographical.

Cites Own Experience.

"In the days of the fight for suffrage in England," she recalled, "my cabinet minister enemies always wanted unreasoning, emotional women to fight. They didn't like the way I tried to reason out everything. They'd say: 'O, you're too logical. You put everything on the basis of the mind. You don't give anything to emotion.'"

"So I sympathize with you, you reasoning folk, you hard-headed, logical people, when you are in the teaching period of spiritual regeneration. It's the simple folk who can change more easily."

But spiritual rebirth, Miss Pankhurst insisted, is the product of logical reasoning, and not of emotionalism. It's a scientific fact, she maintained. "Tell that," the former suffragist urged, "to the university professors, dead leaders of the dead, some of them, to the self-satisfied people who think they are as good as anybody else. Tell that to your men of business, to your leaders in politics. Let them be convinced by the magnificent reasoning of the scriptures."

In the olden days, the English woman reminded her audience, religion was

WAR OF BROKERS BRINGS DROP IN PRICE OF FRUIT

With unprecedented crops of Florida and California oranges, lemons, grapefruit, and grapes ready for the market, prices on these commodities dropped yesterday.

With unprecedented crops of Florida and California oranges, lemons, grapefruit, and grapes ready for the market, prices on these commodities dropped yesterday. The Chicago fruit auction company, which is the largest fruit auction company in the world, reported that the price of Florida oranges dropped from 12 to 11 cents a case yesterday. The price of California oranges dropped from 11 to 10 cents a case. The price of lemons dropped from 10 to 9 cents a case. The price of grapefruit dropped from 10 to 9 cents a case. The price of grapes dropped from 10 to 9 cents a case.

The battle is "between the Chicago Fruit Auction company, representative of a small group of powerful South Water street commission merchants, and the independent fruit and produce auction company, just organized and representative of some 300 to 400 small shippers, buyers, and commission men."

Business Fifty Fifty.

Business was about equally divided yesterday, the first day of the fight, between the two groups. The Chicago Auction company sold 67 cars and the independent company sold 61. The normal day is about 100 cars.

A. H. Welch of Welch & Welch, 2 West South Water street, said the drop in prices came from the increased sale

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The battle is "between the Chicago Fruit Auction company, representative of a small group of powerful South Water street commission merchants, and the independent fruit and produce auction company, just organized and representative of some 300 to 400 small shippers, buyers, and commission men."

Business Fifty Fifty.

Business was about equally divided yesterday, the first day of the fight, between the two groups. The Chicago Auction company sold 67 cars and the independent company sold 61. The normal day is about 100 cars.

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Second Floor Mallers Bldg.
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Nine out of ten people who come to Hovsep Nahigian's second floor display rooms buy from him their

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This splendid record is made possible only by the courteous personal attention given to all customers, by the unquestionably high quality of rugs offered, and by the unbelievably low prices at which these fine rugs are sold.

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Royal Sarak, 18x18, \$175.00
Arak, 17x12, 620.00
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Gold Chinese, 15x10, 410.00

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Belochistan, 5x3, \$21.50
Chinese Rugs, \$7.50 to 22.00
Saddle Bag Squares, 2.6x2.6, 8.50
Shiraz, 6x4, 44.00

"Business is sensitive
—it goes only where
it is needed and stays
only where it is well
treated." —Lewis

Mandel Brothers

The Christmas Season Beautiful

Free lessons in Mah Jong

in the delightful atmosphere of The Galleries, ninth floor

Here the Mah Jong section occupies a quiet, elegant, commodious room where patrons may choose from a comprehensive stock of Mah Jong sets and accessories, and benefit by expert advice and instruction.

These "specials" signalize the opening of the new Mah Jong room:

Imported Mah Jong sets at 16.75

These of clear bone and bamboo with elaborately engraved characters; in a five-drawer, imported case. For such quality the price is indeed exceptionally low.

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Put up in a substantial wood box with slide cover. Nicely matched tiles with counters, dice, etc.

Mah Jong racks, one red and three black, nicely finished; very special, set of four for \$1.

Book of rules with each set.

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A Fabric You Can Depend Upon

Bannockburn is the most favored of all Scotch Tweeds because its astonishing wearing quality insures lasting economy.

Your favorite shades are here in abundance — many beautifully silk decorated.

Overcoats—English Ulsters—Ready to Wear and to Order

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NUMBER VI

Your friends will be interested to try coffee made the Turkish way. Take 3 heaping tablespoonsful granulated sugar, 3 heaping tablespoonsful pulverized Yuban, 3 measuring cups of water. Boil the sugar and water until syrupy; add the Yuban and boil up three times. Do not skim the coffee off the top. Rap the pot three times to settle. Drink at once.

Ever since the days when the greatest coffee merchant chose it from all the rarest and finest coffees of the world, as his guest coffee, Yuban has stood apart.

If you have never tasted Yuban, you have before you a new experience in the delight of finding how gratifying coffee can be.

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THE ARABICA GUST COFFEE

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ILLINOIS MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY
A consolidation of the Illinois Trust & Savings Bank and The Merchants Loan & Trust Company

Clark and Jackson Streets
and
THE CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

Unit completion of west half of Illinois Merchants Bank Building remains at its present location
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Our stock of Bar Pins offers an unlimited assortment as regards style and price at the lowest prices and all in the newest designs.

Platinum front Bar Pins with green gold or white gold backs. Some unmounted, others mounted with Diamonds or combinations of Diamonds with Sapphires and other stones.

We use only fine white, snappy, full cut Diamonds. Single Diamonds, \$25.00 up. Three Diamonds, \$50.00 up. Five Diamonds, \$75.00 up. Diamonds and Sapphires in combination, \$35.00 up. Many styles of unmounted pins \$7.00 up.

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For Pearls Exclusively
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GEN. LUDENDORFF SAYS FRENCH AIM TO RIP GERMANY

Seek to Destroy All of
Touton's Ideals."

BY LARRY RUE

Gen. Ludendorff, the German hero of the first world war, has issued a statement to the effect that the French aim to "rip Germany apart" and destroy all of its ideals. He said that the French are seeking to destroy the German people and their culture, and that they are seeking to establish a new world order based on their own interests.

Gen. Ludendorff's statement was issued in a letter to the German people, in which he expressed his deep concern for the future of Germany and the world.

Gen. Ludendorff has been quoted in the newspapers, but he has not yet been interviewed. He is now in the Netherlands, where he is being treated for his wounds. He is expected to return to Germany in the near future.

Gen. Ludendorff's statement is a direct challenge to the French policy of disarmament and to the League of Nations.

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OLD SANTY MAY HAVE HIS TROUBLES HITCHING UP THIS YEAR

(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)



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President Ebert issued an order yesterday to kill upon order murderers caught setting fire to barns in lower Silesia. The terrorist campaign of burning now has spread to the district of Breslau, where several barns were burned Sunday.

Still Angling for U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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The French attitude has not changed, insisting that the experts cannot interfere with the total of 120,000,000 gold marks (\$33,000,000,000) in reparations payments, nor the schedule of payments.

Find Wife Dead in Bed; Heavy Drinker, He Says

Mrs. Rose Daniels, 33 years old, 1922 South Morgan street, was found dead in bed last night when her husband, Frank Daniels, returned from work. He told the police his wife had been drinking.

Meat Prices Decrease

The prospective financial reform with an attempt to balance the budget already has brought paper marks nearly to official parity. While the exchange in Berlin remained steady, the rate being 1,000,000,000 to the dollar, gold mark paper has been improving daily on foreign markets.

The first effect of the new condition in Berlin has been a reduction in the

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MOVIELAND 'MAD' AT LOS ANGELES; DANCE CAUSED IT

Threatens Political Party
All Its Own.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 3.—(Special.)

Hollywood is in rebellion against Los Angeles. At least that part which made Hollywood famous—the moving picture club—is in revolt against the civic authorities.

The actors, directors, art men, camera men, and all the rest threaten to start a political party or do something else desperate if Los Angeles does not leave them alone.

Dance Started It.

It began with the Motion Picture Directors' ball at the Elmore hotel on Thanksgiving eve. The directors asked for a permit to dance until 2 o'clock in the morning, and the police commissioners—Mr. Eismann, who is in the stock exchange business, and the Rev. Mr. Montgomery, a Methodist minister—turned it down. Finally they gave a permit saying the directors and their guests might dance until midnight.

The ball was held, and many of the movie actresses and directors came in fancy costumes. And there were a lot of policemen at the door and a lot of prohibition agents in tuxedos. And there was something all around.

The grand march ended at 11:30, and then when one of the three orchestras was just starting in for a dance and couples were getting ready to strut their stuff, a little man with a megaphone made the announcement that the movie general dancing was off. Up jumped Fred Niblo, garbed in his pirate costume, and he spoke his piece without stuttering.

Call It Unfair.

"If those at the Ambassador can dance until 1 o'clock," he said, "and the motion picture directors, representing the largest industry in the city, must quit at midnight, it looks to me like unfair discrimination."

Now Mr. Niblo and Joseph Schenck and others have started their political party. The police commissioners have been asked to resign and have refused. The press agents, who give a ball every year, have decided not to hold it in Los Angeles under the present administration.

World-wide advertising campaign, expending \$4,798,662, built up the demand for the product, according to Attorney Isaac Mayer of Mayer, Meyer, Austin and Platt, who filed the exception, in the five year old litigation. The federal courts will be asked to decide the correctness of the master's report.

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FORD WET DUPE, PARTY A BLIND, CLAIM IN DAKOTA

Drys Say Auto Man Has No Part in Liquor Plot.

Pierre, S. D., Dec. 3.—[By the Associated Press.]—South Dakota's political battle lines for the state proposal meetings tomorrow were shattered tonight by an eleventh hour bomb shell from the Anti-Saloon league branding the Ford for President movement as a "spoils screen" masking a concerted effort of four national anti-prohibition organizations to capture the delegates to the Democratic national convention.

A statement by the Anti-Saloon league's state superintendent, H. E. Daves of Mitchell, characterized the Ford boom as a "blatant" through which "the great wet organizations of the country are busy trying to get wet delegates to the Democratic national convention."

Dry Ford Backs Move. The movement has neither Ford consent nor Ford support, Mr. Daves declared, and is sponsored in various states which have primary laws by men who "are notorious for their wet advocacy." Ford himself is a victim of the plot, the drys say, adding that Ford always has favored prohibition.

Denial of the charges was made by James F. Houlihan, of Watertown, president of the South Dakota Ford for President club.

Harmony conferences between McAdoo and Ford supporters in the Democratic party and fusion efforts between the Democratic and Farmer-Labor parties were virtually disrupted, while in the Republican ranks the same issue was thrust to the fore in a manner which may result in a new alignment of forces before the convention gatherings at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to select presidential and state candidates for the March primaries.

Asks U. S. Distribution. The Farmer-Labor tentative platform was made public by E. L. Gordon of Huron, secretary of the South Dakota Federation of Labor. This platform, framed by a special committee, of which James F. Houlihan, the Ford club president, is a member, calls for "government distribution of alcoholic products." The plank, the first in the suggested platform, reads:

"That prohibition may be perfected, and the cost of detection and prosecution greatly reduced, a proposed general standard of conduct for American citizenship in the use of stimulants and government distribution of all alcoholic products, for lawful use, at first cost, plus the cost of distribution."

With his circular Mr. Daves also made public originals of letters which he said had been received by elected proposal men from the National Liberty league, urging support of a movement for the "repeal or modification of the Volstead act."

FORD ADMITS IT WOULD BE FUNNY IF HE RAN IN 1924

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—[Special.]—Henry Ford called on President Coolidge at the White House today, primarily, it was said, in connection with the Muscle Shoals project. Later he called on Secretary of War Weeks.

His original offer for the big Alabama power project, Mr. Ford let it be known, still stands. He has no intention of revising that offer, however, nor of making a new one. This offer was for \$5,000,000, but because he wanted a ninety-nine year lease and because he would not specifically guarantee to manufacture fertilizer, Secretary Weeks submitted the offer to Congress without endorsement.

Mr. Ford was reticent regarding the reports that he would run for the presidency. Asked for a statement, he replied: "Have! That would be funny, wouldn't it?"

HIGHWAY COPS ON GRILL IN BEER MURDER

Sheriff Calls Three to Explain.

(Continued from first page.)

the entire blame for successful beer running upon the sheriff's shoulders. "We do not keep a man in each brewery; as everybody seems to think," he said. "We have only sixty men to cover the whole state and can't do road patrol duty."

"If beer running exists it is the fault of the sheriff, whose duty it is to guard the highways and watch for cheating breweries."

According to Martin Brandt, 2105 South Artesian avenue, driver of one of the trucks, the beer originated in a Joliet brewery permanently enjoined several days ago by the government.

Resumption of beer running on the part of the "O'Donnell gang" is believed to be responsible for the hijacking attack on the convoy.

Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Chicago crime commission, opened a drive to have the parole officer "Spoke" O'Donnell, beer runner chief, revoked.

O'Donnell is quoted as declaring it would be "eye for eye" in the beer war, indicating an intention of retaliating in kind for the murder of Koss and the shooting of Egan.

Paroled to State Senator. O'Donnell was paroled from Joliet penitentiary following his conviction for the robbery of the Stockmen's Trust and Savings bank. His guarantor is State Senator Frank J. Ryan, 6322 Bishop street. Nelson O'Donnell is supposed to be employed as a secretary.

The "help committee" of county judges, whose orders created the highway police a year and a half ago, is reported entering the investigation of charges involving the officers in beer running. Sheriff Hoffman has said he anticipates requesting 100 additional police, five high powered cars, and twenty-five rifles.

HOLD EIGHT IN KILLING

Harry Heywood, manager of the Green Corners inn, a notorious roadhouse in Lyons, probably will be booked on a murder charge today as a result of the fatal shooting of Adolph Skoff, 21 years old, in his room early yesterday morning.

Gino Stefanski, employed as a "bouncer" in the roadhouse, will be booked as an accessory.

Tell Conflicting Stories. Skoff's two brothers, Thomas Norris, 2300 North Mango avenue, and three girl entertainers in the resort are held as material witnesses to the killing pending resumption of the inquest on Friday.

Conflicting stories told by Heywood, the Skoff brothers, and the woman accused police to hold them all. Skoff, who lived at 2123 North Mango

avenue, and his brothers, Frank and Joseph, were driven to the roadhouse by Norris. According to Frank Skoff, Joseph Skoff became involved in a quarrel with one of the entertainers, Peggy Stevens, 55 West Erie street. One of the other women ran to call Heywood.

Heywood and the bouncer came in. Frank Skoff testified at the inquest. Heywood scuffled with my brother, whirled him around, and shot him twice in the back. His gaze Adolph another while and while they were facing each other he fired again. Everybody in the place ran out and we dragged Adolph to the car."

Heywood was taken to St. Ann's hospital, where he died. Miss Helen Bilka and Miss Irene Allen, nurses who attended him, testified that in his last moments of consciousness he repeated three times the sentence: "Harry shot me."

Heywood appeared at the detective bureau later in the day and complained that four men had attempted to hold up the inn. He said he had fired some shots. He was taken into custody, but when confronted by the Skoff brothers and Norris denied he had done any shooting at all, although he identified them as three of the alleged holdup men.

The Stevens girl and the two other women, Dorothy Ward, 4009 South Michigan avenue, and Rodney Baker, 3000 South Michigan avenue, claimed Adolph Skoff had engaged in a quarrel with another patron at the roadhouse and the shooting followed into the street. Prosecutors Frank Peake and Frank Matousek announced they would take both Heywood and Stefanski to Chicago today and formally charge them with the killing.

STEAL ALCOHOL CARGO

A truck containing 100 cases of denatured alcohol was stolen by beatniks yesterday afternoon after the driver, William Rachmunde, 2046 North La Vergne avenue, had been overpowered and kidnapped. The alcohol, evidently mistaken by the bandits for grain alcohol, belonged to the Cragin Manufacturing company, 1833 North Laramie avenue.

The theft occurred at Harrison and Sangamon streets. A dilapidated car, according to Rachmunde, shoved his truck against the curb, and two of its occupants leaped out and, at the point of revolvers, forced him into their car. The third beatnik made off with the truck.

BEAT LUNGEON SPEAKERS

Will H. Dye, president of the Isaac Walton League of America, will be the chief speaker at the annual meeting of the Chicago Club of the Great North Woods, held at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

PRINTING Prices Are Down

We have eliminated all the trills and follies that have surrounded the selling and production of Printing and have CUT THE PRICES accordingly.

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MORRIS ASSERTS SWEDEN SOLVED DRINK PROBLEM

Limit Rum, but Not Beer and Wine.

Sweden, operating under a government allotment plan for the distribution of hard liquor and with the sale of light wine and beer unrestricted, has found a successful scheme for dealing with the wet and dry question, says Ira Nelson Morris.

Morris, for ten years ambassador to the Scandinavian country, who has just returned to Chicago, said that it will remain in effect.

When dry forces attempted to put prohibition into effect in Sweden, Mr. Morris said, opponents of the bone dry plan came forward with the present scheme. It was adopted and has been so successful, he adds, that it will remain in effect.

Mr. Morris returned to the United States on Sunday. He landed in New York and came at once on to Chicago. He will remain here at the Hotel Drake for two weeks, after which he will go to Washington.

"In Sweden the government handles all the hard liquors," he said. "Every person who is of age is entitled to a 'mote,' which is an allotment book, from the government."

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Styles and Materials to Delight Every Fancy

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J. N. Matthews & Co.

21 East Madison Street
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3 1/2 x 5 1/2 feet
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use in the hall and liv-
colorful.
Persian Mosoul
rugs, 47.50
Average size 3x6 feet
characteristically rich
designs and colorings.
6 x 5, at \$95
comprehensive choice.

the gums
orrhoea

action hardens the gums and ab-
prevents pyorrhea if used regularly.
keeps the bridge-work and fillings in
factory condition and leaves them
polished. The improvement in tooth
using Revolution for even a short time
is my recommendation to all my pa-
tients."

Dr. T. W. C. ...
San Francisco, Cal.

pecially beneficial for spongy gums and
disinfection with local remedies for pyor-

Dr. O. L. B. ...
San Francisco, Cal.

All the dentifrices I have ever used, I
my preparation the best, and an un-
pleasant pleasure in recommending it to
patients."

Dr. C. E. K. ...
Boston, Mass.

the market flooded with injurious,
and gritty tooth powders and
I feel that you have kept faith with
confidence and I am always glad of an
opportunity to recommend your product to
patients."

Dr. C. W. B. ...
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GIRL JOY RIDERS DEFEND DRIVER OF DEATH AUTO

Rally to Leroy Wilcox at
the Inquest.

Two girls, facing charges of per-
jury, waded the tolls of the law still
higher about themselves yesterday
because of their friendship for a dark
haired boy, Leroy Wilcox, self con-
fessed driver of the car which struck
and dragged Mrs. Julia Gurszke to
her death.

It was Adeline Rammler with the
blond hair and spangled hat who
knew the slight, nervous figure
seated in his chair at the ho-
tel in the Melrose Park police court.
She was she who had introduced him
the blonde haired Frances Casper,
whom every one calls "Dixie."

Tell Leroy Not to Worry.
Adeline sat in a rear seat, but
"Dixie" rushed forward, thrusting
her head between the two girls, de-
fending Leroy's arm and tell-
ing him it would "be all right."

Both girls, however, stood at the in-
quest yesterday and declared that their
confessions in the coroner's of-
fice were not true in the details that
made it look especially black for Leroy.
The Adeline who had ridden in the
back seat and later told a policeman
that she had eyes only for "Leroy and
that other girl" sitting in front swore
that it was not "Frances Casper and
Leroy Wilcox" who had said, "Let's
have a run" after they had struck the
woman when the auto was on West
Lake street near Wolf road.

"Something Wrong," Dixie Says.
The blonde "Dixie" told Assistant
County Attorney Harry R. Menely
that there was something the matter
with the stenographer's transcript that
she had confessed to Coroner
Rhodes when she had seen the woman
fall under the car, "a woman in a
brown coat."

What Leslie McCuen had said, or
what "Kenny" Clark had shouted as
they drove away leaving the woman
"knocked into the field" as they
thought, and what they had agreed
to tell in the roadhouse at Wolf and
Roosevelt reads after the woman's
body had been found under their car—
all this, "Well, I don't think I said
that," the girls told the coroner's jury.
While the girls denied the state-
ments previously credited to them and
consulted with the battery of lawyers
who had suddenly appeared in the
proceedings, Edward Prignano, Mel-
rose Park undertaker, was exhibiting
the torn brown coat, the soiled blue
dress, and the shoe in which revolving wheel
spokes had worn a hole.

Killed in Auto Crash.
While the coroner's jury heard the
testimony in the Wilcox case, the
automobile fat in the coroner's office
was increased by the death of Peter
Krippeler of 4458 Ellis avenue.
Krippeler machine collided with a car
driven by Philip Nute, 4802 Cornell
avenue, at 35th and Halsted streets.
As it did so a south bound Halsted
street car crashed into the wreck.
John B. Barrell of Clyde, Ill. who was
struck by a taxi cab Sunday at Ban
Buren street and Wabash avenue, died
early this morning in St. Luke's
hospital.

Police throughout the city were sent
out on a hunt for a cream colored ma-
chine which struck Mrs. Elizabeth
Symes, 74, of 6210 Rhodes avenue, at
Rhodes avenue and 63d street. The
driver speeded away.

"The Viewpoint of the Employee is the
Most Neglected Asset in Industry."

THIS man has just been "fired" from your
plant. You may not know the reason.
You may not know the man. You may not
know, even, that he has been discharged.

BUT he may be one of your most valuable
employees. As he stalks out your factory gate
he takes with him a considerable share of your
rightful profits. The wages paid him while he
was "green"—the money you would have re-
ceived from his skill; all this becomes an ir-
recoverable loss the moment he is "fired." And
these cuts in your profits are multiplied by
perhaps scores of similar dismissals each year.

Maybe this man was "fired" because he mis-
understood himself and his job. Perhaps you
must suffer this loss because a foreman mis-
understood him. Whatever the reason, we can
engage to correct this and similar conditions
that are causing losses of one-fourth the pay-
roll in even supposedly well-managed plants,
with serious damage to employer and employee.

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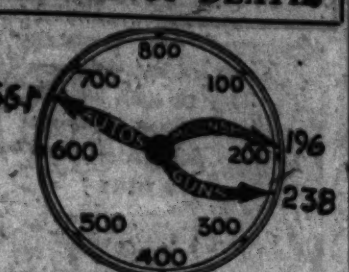
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HANDS OF DEATH.



The clock indicates the number of
deaths caused by automobiles, guns,
and moonshine in Cook county since
Jan. 1.

fall under the car, "a woman in a
brown coat."
What Leslie McCuen had said, or
what "Kenny" Clark had shouted as
they drove away leaving the woman
"knocked into the field" as they
thought, and what they had agreed
to tell in the roadhouse at Wolf and
Roosevelt reads after the woman's
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BEAUTY'S SUIT AGAINST THORNE BEGINS IN COURT

Lygo Heart Balm Jury
Is Being Picked.

(Picture on back page.)

Mary Lygo's \$100,000 breach of prom-
ise suit against Gordon C. Thorne,
wealthy clubman and bon vivant, was
called yesterday before Superior Judge
Joseph R. Davis.

Prospective jurymen heard the judge
briefly explain the case.
"A young woman by the name of
Lygo says a man by the name of
Thorne refused to carry out his prom-
ise to marry her and asks \$100,000
damages," Judge Davis declared.

Beauty Will Testify Tomorrow.
Charles E. Erbelein is attorney for
Miss Lygo, a former Folies beauty.
Selection of the jury will be accom-
plished today. Miss Lygo is expected
to take the stand tomorrow morning to
begin her case.

More than twenty witnesses will tes-
tify that Thorne, who was the son of
the late William C. Thorne, head of
Montgomery Ward & Co., was engaged
to marry Miss Lygo, Mr. Erbelein
said. A modiste who was preparing a
trousseau will be one of them, he de-
clared.

Twice Attempted Suicide.
The stage girl twice sought death
by her own hand when Thorne
spurned her. Previously his wife, Mrs.
Virginia Miller Thorne, had divorced
him. Less than a year ago he married
Miss Helen McGinnis.

Another \$100,000 suit, filed by Miss
Lygo against Thorne's mother, Mrs.
Katherine Thorne, who is alleged to
have called the girl a "vampire," is
expected to follow close in the wake
of the heart balm suit.

Boy, 10 Years, Killed
Under Wheels of Wagon
Warder Allee, 10 years old, 6723
Harper avenue, was killed yesterday
when he was run over by a wagon at
59th street and Blackstone avenue. The
driver was Herbert Ribbentrop, 7546
Stewart avenue.

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Illustrations
WE thought the
idea would inter-
est others, and in a short
time we had sold thou-
sands of sets bound in this
way. But 32 volumes,
each of a thousand pages,
with fine hand-tooling on
beautiful leather, and
with thousands of illus-
trations, cannot be bound
overnight. It takes
many weeks of careful
workmanship. For
Christmas this year we
have had 50 sets pre-
pared and no more
can now be manufac-
tured until long after
Christmas.

The price of the set, considering the num-
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the beauty of the binding, is less than that of
any other set of books sold in America to-day,
and you can extend your payments over a
year and a half if you desire.

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will look in your home. It cannot give any
idea of the richness and quiet elegance of the
binding. These books will add beauty and
distinction to any library or living-room.
They are attractive to the eye and pleasing
to the touch. You enjoy taking up one of
these volumes to read, and yet it is a pleasure
merely to observe their exquisite binding
against the background of their deep ma-
hogany case, itself a decorative article of
furniture with a shelf for each volume. This
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etc., from many famous collections, such as the
Count Sormani collection of Milan, Italy; the
Family Terni Sforza, Cremona, Italy; Stefano
Bardini, Florence, Italy; the Dukes of Montpas-
sier, Bologna, Italy, and from other famous
palaces, cathedrals and private collections too
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from the collection of Count Sormani of Milan,
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and an unusual collection of
Real Laces
and
Decorative Linens

from the lace factory of Pietro Cattadori, on The
Grand Canal of Venice, Italy
Comprising
Table linens, luncheon cloths and sets, bedspreads
and sheets, tea cloths, centerpieces, table and
banquet cloths; as well as Burano laces from the
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Cambridge Issue: Large Type

Chicago Daily Tribune

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Stephen Decatur.

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- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Provide Elevated Sidewalks for the Downtown District.

THE DICTATOR WITHIN.

Christabel Pankhurst is in Chicago speaking at the Moody tabernacle. When her mother, widow, found England was a hard place for a woman trying to support herself and was advised by Mr. Balfour to kick up a row, Miss Pankhurst joined in it. She thought that if women had votes the world would be greatly improved, if not remade.

When the war came Miss Pankhurst thought that if it were won for the cause of England the world would be greatly improved or remade. Her enthusiasm in both these causes was high and people thought of her as Joan of Arc. She was a really great force. She won the suffragette to the war cause. Her wish for its victorious ending prevailed. Her work for votes was successful. The two great things which she wanted for the betterment of human life were done. But she was mechanistic. A political system was changed. A military system was destroyed.

Miss Pankhurst then found that life, instead of being better, as she saw it, was worse, not because of the things which had been done, but in spite of them. The two great enemies in shining armor had not slain dragons or overthrown Satan. She was, as she says, disillusioned. It was tragedy to have hopes realized and then see them die when young in the hand. She must have inquired of herself and of her surroundings in a great deal of unhappiness before she found what was the answer to her. Grace springs from within. It is not the effect of external causes upon people but the effect of causes within people.

Human goodness is not mechanical or the product of machines. It is found in the live conscience and the inner desire for virtue. The soul of man is not in a statue but in himself. Miss Pankhurst remains a crusader, but her new appeal is for love, not for new machines of steel and iron for the destruction of old ones, but for an awakening of the inner court of mankind, which decides between good and bad. She has found a religion and is preaching it in an effort to persuade people that the dangers to a moral society are in them and not in others.

This is a doctrine of individualistic responsibility which has represented Texas' conviction and has had its support. Laws are rules of procedure which keep order. Two righteous people on an island would not need law, but 100,000,000 righteous people on a continent would need for their orderly procedure, but their laws would make them good. If laws against murder and theft and for public morality did not represent the convictions of the people they would be useless. They punish infractions, but they do not put the desire for virtue in mankind.

In America there is great belief in betterment by mechanical device, by statutes and rules made by people who have ideas and convictions and wish them either adopted by others or forced upon them. This does not work, as Miss Pankhurst found in England. Women were given votes, but that did not cure the moral ills which prevailed when only men voted. Good comes from the desire of the individual and not from the will of another.

Laws may protect people from violence and injustices, but they cannot create the desire for decency and justice and common welfare upon which a moral society rests. The dictator is inside.

USE COUNTY POLICE FOR PROTECTION, NOT POLITICS.

President Cermak of the Cook county board and Sheriff Hoffman are engaged in a bitter argument for control of the county highway police. Mr. Cermak asserts that the sheriff is "trying to hog all the patronage in the county" and that "we propose that the county police shall be under control of the county board, taken out of politics, and put under civil service." Mr. Hoffman says Mr. Cermak is trying to build up a political machine, make the county outside Chicago Democratic, and ignore a court decision that the sheriff is the chief law enforcement officer of the county and as such has full power and control over deputies and the county police.

Unquestionably, as both men admit, politics is an important factor in the discussion. Any man in an important public office can, and in most cases does, use his official prerogatives to strengthen his political position. That does not mean necessarily that the results are evil.

The check against evil is to elect such men to office as we may reasonably expect to use their powers for the public benefit. It may be assumed in this case that that has been done. If that assumption is right, the proper course is to hold each accountable for the satisfactory conduct of his office. Doing that, we must hold the sheriff responsible for law enforcement through the county. That being the case, we cannot let his hand be direct the county law enforcement agents.

In an hour solid ground in this argument, than in the board president.

In the absence of state police we need efficient county highway police. To be efficient they must be under the direction of a capable individual, not a board. Also, to be effective their numbers must be adequate. The sheriff's appeal for 100 more men appears reasonable. They ought to pay for themselves in reduction of crime.

UNCLEAN.

Mayor Dwyer says that there may be controversy over a number of issues in the city, but that there cannot be any over the need and the ability of the city to keep itself clean. He says it can be done. Heretofore the idea has been that it could not.

Winter usually causes Chicago to question its common decency. Alleys are all heaps. The uncleanness which is everywhere must have a depressing effect upon citizenship. It represents a low standard of living and with all its implications. It is as a family reproached to fifth, and that is a confession of degeneration.

Uncleanliness is a civic crime. When a city makes itself a pile of ashes and garbage, clouded with smoke, it cannot be a fit place for habitation and it will raise a brow which does not care what goes right or what goes wrong.

NOW WE'LL MAKE IT GOOD.

In a few days Chicago can begin to watch itself pile up to a man of hard knock. The Christmas rush will be on in earnest and citizens who think that a large city can get along with the methods of a small one will see how nearly they are right. People will get downtown and wonder if they will see their homes again. Street cars will be jammed for blocks and when the whistle blows they will not move because they will have no place to go. Traffic police will look at tangles of surface cars, trucks, automobiles, and pedestrians which they never expect to see straightened out. There will be a break metropolis of turtles turned on their backs.

It will be apparent that what Chicago does not need is a subway and what it does need is the surface car loop seeking the greatest congestion to make experiment whether a two car train can curve into the crowd or not.

In this seasonal abnormal of traffic the city may see what will be its normal within a few years. Congestion of population will give it an everyday congestion just what it has in the preliminaries to the holidays. It is Chicago theory that it can ignore the fact that it is growing and can continue to get along with what it had in transportation fifteen years ago. Maybe it can be done, but it will be interesting to watch it.

WHO BLOCKS CONGRESS?

It is claimed that of the twenty-four representatives who did not vote for Mr. Giffert in the "Republican caucus" will support the deadlock on organization of the house. It is interesting to note that of the twenty-four and probably of the twenty who will stand pat eleven are from Wisconsin, five are from Minnesota, one is from North Dakota, three from Illinois, two from Michigan, and one from New York. The backbone of the revolt is of course the Wisconsin vote controlled by La Follette, with five from Minnesota and one from North Dakota.

The analysis shows that the obstruction is not to be taken seriously as a political phenomenon. Mr. La Follette is the boss of Wisconsin, and as long as the people of the state retain his Wisconsin share in government must be negative. Its influence has what may be called by analogy a nuisance value and no more. The deadlock is a political nuisance, but it is not of a kind to justify important concession, if minor face saving ones will break it. The program of legislation proposed by the group includes some items on the Mellon plan, but others which have no merit except as vote catchers. If the latter are urged no opposition ought to be made upon them, as, for example, the restoration of the excess profits tax, the tax on undistributed profits, unless very conservative; the retention of the unproductive interest surtax; the attempt to weaken the power of the Supreme court to protect the constitution, and some others.

Tax relief, as a Democratic leader has recently said, ought to be taken out of party politics, and if this wise and patriotic view is endorsed by a substantial following in his party it should be possible to clear up the parliamentary situation so as to permit essential legislation in spite of the effort of a small minority of malcontents to exploit it for their own political profit.

Editorial of the Day

TAXATION THE BIG ISSUE.

[Rock Island Argus.]

What is most upon the public mind nowadays requires no statistics to determine. That matter is taxation. Relief from crude taxation and excessive taxation is what a large part of the community most want. And the majority is likely to be strong for that man who advocates relief or shows it can be had. Political leadership of the kind indicated for the purpose named would have a fight on his hands, likely enough it might get for itself the biggest battle possible. But President Coolidge has done well in getting behind Secretary Mellon.

And it is to be doubted whether he can realize his ambitious ambition to obtain election unless he comes out aggressively for a program and the right program. In 1929 any Republican who was nominated was certain of election. Hence the strife was all in the Chicago convention. In 1932 not any Republican who may be nominated can be elected. Only a Republican who has positive character, who knows where he is headed, who is headed the right way, and who can convince the voters of the fact, may be elected. To be nominated merely and to fail to be elected is too empty an honor for Mr. Coolidge to cover.

Taxation relief is the true Republican issue. If it is not made the issue the Republican party is likely to be on the defensive in the campaign and to suffer from the disadvantages. Mr. Mellon's proposals mean a strenuous fight this winter. If they can be carried, Mr. Coolidge can go before the election with the prestige of a great thing done. If they cannot, Mr. Coolidge can appeal to the country on a great program. The program is a winning one, if carried by a strenuous leader. But pussyfooting round about it will not serve.

NOT SCOTCH.

A Scot whose name was Macintosh, and who was proud of the fact that he was directly descended from the chief of the clan, was having a dispute over the fact he was a taxi driver.

The man with the meter talked loud and harshly, and it angered the Highlander.

"Do you know who I am?" he demanded, proudly drawing himself up to his full height. "I'm a Macintosh."

The taxi driver smiled.

"I don't care if you're an umbrella," he said. "I'll have my rights," he said.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SONG FROM EXILE.

I shall come to you one again, after
Winter has taken his long leave, and then
You will forget love, all sadness, and laughter
Will live in the depths of your calm eyes again.

Cold is the wind on the hills, and the valleys
Hold not a hint of the exile's song;
Dead is the laurel in the dark forest-alleys—
Clean snow shall bury them there, before long.

Clean snow shall bury them soon in their sorrow,
And mantle the clean-garbed meadows in white—
But never you worry, dear heart, for tomorrow,
Spring shall write "fare" to winter's long night.

And then, when the wearisome days of December
Have slipped down the dim corridor of the year,
April will come, love, and you will remember
What I have sung here to quiet your fears.

I shall come back to you once again, after
Winter has gone his long journey, and then
There'll be an end of all sadness, and laughter
Will live in the depths of your calm eyes again.

Bitterroot Bill.

MANY contrite have risen to say we were wrong when, in our second inaugural address, we crowded old Horace Greeley with the famous phrase, "The way to resume is to resume." Most of them declared Salmon Portland Chase, secretary of the treasury under Lincoln, coined the expression, and others said it belonged to Gen. Grant or John Sherman. It is time we gave our authority.

JAMES FORD RHODES in his "History of the United States" says in Vol. VI, page 341: "At the time immediately following the war, when the country was so eager to get back to specie payments, people would listen with approval even to Greeley's suggestion, 'The way to resume is to resume.'"

MYL WAKE A SWELL PRESIDENT.
[From the New Orleans States.]
Jackson, Miss., Nov. 26.—Advisors from the A. and M. college are to the effect that John Borden, multimillionaire, has presented that institute with Jackson Orin Kling, the international grand champion Duroc Jersey boar, valued at \$25,000. He will head the college here, which is one of the finest in the country. G. O. S.

IT IS NOW ON THE PRESS.
Dear R. H. L.: I have daily expected to see the list of shareholders in our new famous book split inquiry appear in a new Blue Book called "Hootch Ho" in Chicago.

IN FULL POSSESSION OF HIS FACULTIES.
Sir: At thirty-third and Cottage Grove the police man said to the late reporter, "If you take the 'L' to the Grove car, or a taxi you'll be home in no time. And the late reporter replied, "Then 'his' (he to call wagon).

ON GREY HAT IT WAS THAT ABOUT BILL.
RHYTHM RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT.
[From the Writer's Weekly, via Open Dispatch.]
Mr. Roosevelt won the first prize of \$10 in the April advertising contest conducted by the Iowa and Corn Belt Farmers and he recently had a joke accepted by the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

WE BELIEVE ANYTHING James Ford Rhodes says in his history. We checked him up in more than fifty instances from records on file in the Congressional library in Washington, and Mr. Rhodes was always right. His history, covering the period between 1850 and 1890, is at once the most authoritative and best written of any that has been published. Mr. Rhodes is the Ashton Stevens of historians. He not only tells you the facts, but he dresses them in delightful language and takes you back of the scenes and lets you see and hear for yourself.

ANY ONE OF Mr. Rhodes' eight volumes is much more interesting than any of the six best sellers. Night after night, when we were snugly tucked in bed, we read Rhodes' history until the cold gray light of dawn came filtering in through the windows. If James Ford Rhodes says it was Greeley, then it was Greeley.

WELL, JUST SO IT'S BAR LIQUOR.

BAR LIQUOR IN ALL GUISES AT ONWENTIA CLUB

THEY ARE SENT DOWN BY EXPRESS FROM SEATTLE.

Sir: Not that this is a belated welcome (because Tantalus treated me better than you did), but now that you have returned from Hollywood perhaps you can supply a bit of enlightenment. California boasts of her wealth of oil, with special strains, as I understand it, on the shores of Lake Tahoe, yet some of the worst rainstorms I ever saw were in the movies and they are made in California. Is this apparent incongruity susceptible of explanation?

YOU'D BETTER TWINE INTO BOOFAVANT COLUMB.

R. H. L.: Poison Ivy releases at the opportunity of alien making The Line. Poison Ivy becomes by patient indulgence and honest endeavor a contrivance of good esteem. Poison Ivy will contribute both prose and verse. What is not good will burn and in turn will help to light up the works of those more accomplished.

POISON IVY.

TO A REE.
I do not care if you take a dose
On heliotropes, or rue, or rose—
I do not mind when winter goes
Braving under afternoon
For when my true love comes to me
New buds will bloom, even aspersa be.

L. J. DONOHUE.

HEY, SUPPOSE THE ARTIST HAD PAINTED GEORGE STANDING ON HIS HEAD!
Dear R. H. L.: Deeply pathetic are those who would consign "Washington Crossing the Delaware" to the canny. Their demand for absolute detail is more worthy of the factory than the studio. Would they expect the painter to count the leopard's spots, and number the fleas on the dog? Would they invade Mr. Lady's chamber and snatch from her dressing table the comb which she uses to comb the hair of the dog? Would they invade the rough side of a board if the other side was smooth because the rough side was more natural?

CHRISTABEL PANKHURST says there is only one way for the United States to enforce the Volstead act. "And that is," says she, "to prohibit talk about prohibition."

OH CHRISTABEL! or may we say Chris, that is not enough! Not not not! Christabel dear, it is not enough!
OH CHRISTABEL! for the love of Mike, won't you have us prohibited from thinking about it?
R. H. L.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

HEART CLINICS.

MANY children are crippled early in life by heart disease. This has resulted from attacks of tonsillitis, scarlet fever, or something of that sort from which recovery seemed complete, although it may have sown seed. Not infrequently the child with a crippled heart passes through childhood without the parents suspecting that anything is wrong. In a great many cases the person concerned thought himself all right until he tried to take out some insurance, or tried to get into the army, or took on some job which required an entrance physical examination. To guide those who have crippled hearts, heart clinics are now made up of.

While there is some advantage in having a heart clinic room equipped with an X-ray, an electrocardiogram, and other apparatus, these are not essential. One can be efficiently run with no more equipment than a stethoscope and a blood pressure apparatus.

The ideal heart clinic unit should include a qualified physician for each of the heart clinics and at least one nurse, one social worker, and a keeper of the records, a clinic can be successfully operated with even less personnel. In any case applicants are registered as to name, location, and job. They are then examined to determine whether their heart conditions make the services of heart membership advisable. Assuming the case is passed as appropriate for entrance in the clinic, the individual is given a provisional registration card. If at the end of six months his record shows that he has been regular in attending the clinic, he is given a permanent card, and has been regularly enrolled as a member of the clinic.

The instruction relates to diet, exercise, work, and rest. The plan is to modify the man's habits and to teach him how to govern himself to the end that his life may be extended about twenty years beyond the life expectancy of man with a crippled heart, and the period of his productive labor may also be increased at least ten years.

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FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters in this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

BAR FURNITURE DEAL.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—To the Legal Friend of the People: I purchased about \$400 worth of furniture on the installment plan. The furniture consisted of a dining room table that was all scratched up. We asked them to take it back, which they did, but in the absence of my wife and I they sent me a new table, and I believe a cheaper one. They sent this table while my mother was home alone. I immediately called them up and said I didn't want the table. They said they would send another one. This was two months ago, and I have been to their office repeatedly, but they always give me some excuse about not being able to find a table just yet, and I am getting tired of being stalled out. As I have paid up for almost all of the furniture I purchased, except the dining room set, if I should refuse to make any more payments, would they be allowed to take the furniture or just the dining room set?

Could I force them to take the whole dining room set and furniture? F. C. R. If you paid the reasonable value of what you have received, they ought not to get any of it back. We cannot advise further.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Without knowing the workings of the contract, TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NAMES AND THE LAW.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—To the Legal Friend of the People: When I was granted my divorce the court gave me the right to resume my maiden name, also my son was given to me. I have had the boy baptized under the father's name, although the court did not say which name he should or could take, but thought he was entitled to take it.

I have the right to go under my husband's name? My insurance policies are under my marriage name, and some others are under my maiden name, and others under the other.

I have the right to switch from one to the other, at the same time these transactions being legal, by my so doing?

1. Does the law compel me to go under one or the other?
2. Yes.
3. No, except that changes may result in taxation.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

50 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES) 10 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

Great March in the Chicago Tribune.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—[Special.]—The Senate today passed a bill to establish the University of Public Health, and the bill is expected to be passed by the House of Representatives. The bill is expected to be passed by the House of Representatives.

THE CITY AND COUNTY OFFICE.

The city and county offices are now in session. The board of all the city officers who are to be re-elected are now in session. The board of all the city officers who are to be re-elected are now in session.

More points to turn up the street, except in special cases, will be turned by the Board of Public Works. Work on the new law will be pushed rapidly this winter. Work on the new law will be pushed rapidly this winter.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

SAY WHATEVER YOU WANT TO SAY, BUT DON'T SAY IT IN HERE?



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Yours of the People, The Tribune.

CURBS FOR FARMERS' ILLS.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 25.—Many people are suffering from the effects of the recent reduction in freight rates. The most any one has suggested is a 20 per cent reduction. This would average about 2 cents per bushel. It would help the farmer about as much as a bath would help a pneumonia patient.

There is just one way to get a profit for anything—the price and the cost. When we reach the switch between Roosevelt road and this street, we find that a North Shore train is stuck there and we are left to run on local track and compelled to move slowly behind a local train. We are subject, not only to the jamming, but to the waiting, but I found that made a difference of fully twenty minutes instead of the three minutes in the company's contents is the difference in running time between express and local trains. And if they want to run local during rush hours, it should be marked local and not express. The action convinces me that the policy of the elevated system is not to give consideration to its Chicago patrons.

WHEN GAS RATES GO DOWN AND BILLS GO UP.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—I have been reading the "Voice of the People" column and what really would be made is correct. Mrs. W. M.'s complaint about a bill that is exactly what I feel. I have a bill for gas that is \$1.00 more than I paid for the same amount of gas last month. I want to know what the gas company is doing. They will not tell me what the gas company is doing. They will not tell me what the gas company is doing.

A PLACE TO TELL YOUR GAS TROUBLES.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—For the information of "The Voice of the People" column, I am not in possession of, will state that the department of public service, City of Chicago, room 415 city hall, maintains a file of all the gas bills of the city of Chicago, which includes all the gas bills of the city of Chicago, which includes all the gas bills of the city of Chicago.

Such are the incidents which are experienced in our elevators, and they cannot be helped unless men begin to disregard this form of politeness—that is, the removing of hats in crowded elevators.

WHAT THE NORTH SHORE LINE DOES TO A SERVICE.

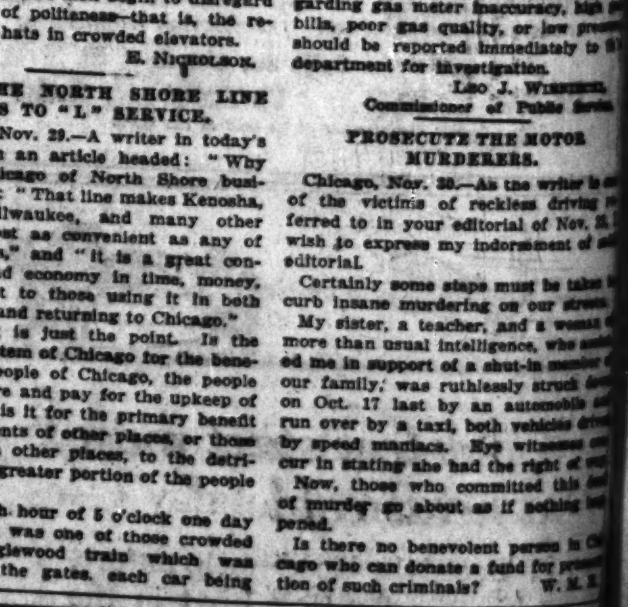
Chicago, Nov. 25.—A writer in today's Tribune in an article headed: "Why deprive Chicago of North Shore Avenue?" says: "That line makes Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee, and many other places almost as convenient as any of our suburbs," and "it is a great convenience and economy in time, money, and comfort to those using it in both directions."

Now, that is just the point. Is the elevated system of Chicago for the benefit of the people of Chicago, the people who live in the city, or for the upstart of the residents of other places, or the detriment of the greater portion of the people of Chicago?

At the rush hour of 5 o'clock one day this week, I was one of those crowded into an elevated train which was jammed to the gates, each car being

NOT SO GOOD

[Punch (Copyright).]



PRINTPACK S Many H

FOR the everyday matter with Christmas ordering another, and after the holidays, Printpack is most convenient, dignified, and economical since the printing of one's name, very readable type, on a price is very moderate.

280 single sheets, 6x7 inch, dark blue, \$1.
100 semi-business sheets for 100 folded sheets, 6x7 inch, \$1.

Uncle George (who imagines himself to be making the children's party) at the climax of his favorite trick: "Now, as you all observe, I have made do with the floor as all as I abstract the gin with my mouth."

1935	DECEMBER	1935
SUN	MON	TUE
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30

Tip o' the Toe Gifts

Doorknobs—replicas of old English knockers in bronze. Shakespeare's Stratford house; Old Curiosity Shop; the high-backed old Manse Cat; Micawber, waiting for the latch to turn up, faces plump Pickwick, and both bow politely to Little Dorrit. These and other styles, \$1.75 up. Second Floor, Middle, Wabash.

Viennoise Grotesques in miniature for quaint ash trays or nut holders. Very clever conceits, and most unusual gifts, \$4 up. Second Floor, South, Wabash.

Cigarette Cases of Venetian leather, decorated and tooled. Soft and flexible, impenetrable in size. Some have exquisite point-point medallions, \$5 to \$12. First Floor, Middle, Wabash.

Snapshot Picture Frames dainty and dry, single or double, oval and square. In effective mosaic designs, \$2.50. First Floor, North, Wabash.

Chinese Seals of bronze given in exotic impress to letters, or may be used as effective paper weights. Figures represent the grotesque animals of Chinese mythology. \$1.75 up. Second Floor, Middle, Wabash.

Their Own Fun The Children



Printpack S Many H

FOR the everyday matter with Christmas ordering another, and after the holidays, Printpack is most convenient, dignified, and economical since the printing of one's name, very readable type, on a price is very moderate.

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Uncle George (who imagines himself to be making the children's party) at the climax of his favorite trick: "Now, as you all observe, I have made do with the floor as all as I abstract the gin with my mouth."

OPEN TO 6 P. M.—UNTIL CHRISTMAS, HOURS FOR BUSINESS WILL BE 8:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

The Road to Christmas Starts Everywhere and Leads Through The Store of the Christmas Spirit

1923	DECEMBER	1923
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30
31		

Tip o' the Toe Gifts

Doorknockers—replicas of old English knockers in bronze: Shakespeare's Stratford House; Old Curiosity Shop; the high-backed old Manse Cat; Micawber, waiting for the latch to turn up, faces plump Pickwick, and both bow politely to Little Dorrit. These and other styles, \$1.75 up. *Second Floor, Middle, Wabash*

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Cigarette Cases of Venetian leather, decorated and tooled. Soft and flexible, unobtrusive in size. Some have exquisite petit-point medallion, \$5 to \$12. *First Floor, Middle, Wabash*

Snapshot Picture Frames dainty and tiny, single or double, oval and square. In effective mosaic designs, \$2.50. *First Floor, North, Wabash*

Chinese Seals of bronze give an exotic impress to letters, or may be used as effective paper weights. Figures represent the grotesque animals of Chinese mythology. \$1.75 up. *Second Floor, Middle, Wabash*

Their Own Furniture Brightens The Children's Own Domain



Printpack Stationery Has Many Holiday Uses

FOR the everyday matters of correspondence, connected with Christmas ordering and preparations of one kind or another, and, after the holidays, for informal writing purposes, Printpack is most convenient stationery. Its makeup is neat, dignified, and an economy, both of time and money, since the printing of one's name and address is done in simple, very readable type, on paper of smooth, white finish. The price is very moderate.

240 single sheets, 6x7 inches, with 100 envelopes, printed in dark blue, \$1.
100 semi-business sheets for men, with 100 envelopes, \$1.50.
100 folded sheets, 6x7 inches, with 100 envelopes, \$1.50.

First Floor, North, Wabash

Mr. Santa Goes Shopping For The Baby of the House

An **Infant's Wardrobe** completes Baby's domain. Finished in three coats of white or ivory enamel and with four compartments with lifting covers, it makes a very acceptable Christmas present. Special price untrimmed, \$10.50. Trimming service from our workrooms.

Coat Hangers, pink or blue satin, attractively trimmed, \$1.35 up.

Unbreakable Dishes for children in white enamel ware. Cup, saucer and plate with blue border and decorated with yellow chick in blue shoes, red cap and a bib, \$1.75.

Alphabet Plates in container form to be filled with hot water for keeping food warm, are \$4.75; Plates with Mother Goose character illustrations, \$3.50.

Little Cushions—back, two sides and seat—made in cretonne with nursery designs in pink and blue, \$4.50. In gingham, pink and blue, or yellow, \$2.95.

Silk Quilts with apple blossom design are quilted by hand; in pink or blue, \$6.75.

Fancy Sheets for crib or bassinet; imported with hand hemstitching, \$2.95; others at varying prices.

Pillows; hemstitched and embroidered, 75c up; hand embroidered, \$1.95 up.

Infant's Section—4th Floor

With the exception of children's furniture on the eighth floor, and children's China on the second, practically everything of interest to the younger generation is on one convenient floor—the fourth. This includes Toys, Dolls, Radios, Games, Athletic Goods, Musical Instruments, Favors, Dog Accessories and Apparel.

Gifts for the Home Are Enjoyed by Everyone in the Family

GIFTS to grace and adorn the home are practical and enduring expressions of the spirit of giving. This Store is a panorama of beautiful as well as useful accessories for the home; most of them selected as appropriate for this season of cheer and generosity. A visit to the House Furnishing Sections is stimulating and inspiring.

DO YOUR SHOPPING NOW, and enjoy the advantages of leisurely selection while variety and assortments are complete.



'Gay Pillows Assume an Air of Festivity

THE most daintily brilliant come, of course, from France, where boudoir and salon decoration is a fine art. They are square, and round, curved triangles, oval and rectangular. Of lustrous satin, green and yellow, red and blue, purple and yellow, black and yellow, many with appliqued borders and flowers, they are the very unusual in gifts, \$14.75 to \$25 and higher.

Of Taffeta, Satin, Velour are other Pillows. Their colors are endlessly varied, and the shapes diverse, \$4.75 up.

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Mats of Antique French Brocades

Table Pieces Flavored With Romantic Tradition JOINED with metal braid of silver or gold are pieces of old French Brocades, one time apparences, perhaps, of a romantic French Chateau, and now charming in their slightly faded oldness. Priced, \$5 and up.

They will be effective against the dark surfaces of a table, and will be a much prized possession long after Christmas has gone.

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Candles Glimmer Merrily



"A Bayberry Candle Burned to the Socket" will surely work its charm of 'luck to the house', and 'gold to the pocket', if it follows the traditional form. Packed in holly boxes, two in a box, they are priced, 30c.

A "Night Before Christmas" Glow comes radiantly from brilliant Yuletide Candles, all sizes and shapes, priced each, \$1.25 up. With polychrome stand, holly and ribbon, largest size, \$6.50.

"Festive" and elaborately decorated Candles of various sizes come in a veritable rainbow of colors. Attractively boxed, and in a wide price range.

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

Table Scarfs Richly Patterned

VELOUR, Brocade, Tapestry FASHIONED of brocades, damasks, satins and velvets, in our own workrooms and after our own designs, are attractive Table Mats. They are effectively trimmed with fringe, braids, cording and tassels. They are developed in deep rich shades, and designed for happy combinations of color and dignity.

In velours, tapestries, and other brocades, less elaborately designed, but equally well made, and silk lined, table pieces are in various sizes, priced \$1.50 to \$35.

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Cedar Chests Are Decorative And Useful

IT is often difficult to select a gift that will be practical, much wanted, and yet possess an ornamental appearance. The Cedar Chest, however, whose protective capacity is well known, both for clothing and fine linens, has likewise the merits of a decorative piece, and for that reason makes a gratifying gift.

Size 36x17½x18 ins., \$14.50; 40x18½x19, \$15.75; 45x19x19½, \$19.75; 48x19½x20, copper trimmed, \$23.50.

Eighth Floor, South, State

Colorful Christmas Wrappings Bespeak Charming Contents

SINCE the first introduction to a gift is its exterior, what more gratifying to the receiver than attractive wrappings which show affectionate thought and attention was given to the gift beyond its mere selection?

The special Christmas Section is happily prepared to help "create a favorable first impression" with fancy wrapping paper in a variety of designs, plain, frosted and striped, or trimmed with holly or poinsettias; ribbons of tinsel and color, metallic seals, cards for enclosing, and boxes of every description. New ways of wrapping gifts and combining materials are suggested in examples displayed.

South Floor, Middle, State

Oriental Rugs Enrich The Christmas Setting

Gifts of Increasingly Valued Associations

RUGS showing the limitless variety of the weavers' invention, each thread of which carries its own lovely weight in the pattern; colors of deep warmth; sizes for the small throw (or for the large room); prices very moderate for such fine productions—all these produce a Gift equation worthy of one's most important giving. Rugs selected at the present time will be held for Christmas delivery if desired. Among the interesting suggestions:

Mosouls and Lilahans, \$55 to \$150; Sarouks, \$125 to \$235; Kermanshahs and Kashans, \$175 to \$500; Silk Rugs, \$200 to \$1500.

Third Floor, Middle, Wabash

Gifts of Linen Take Part in Yuletide Festivities

GIFTS which add to the completeness of the linen chest will receive a welcome each time they are used. In the Linen Section you may select separate pieces or entire sets of varied uses. Suggestions for your gift list are:

Napkins of Irish linen damask in attractive patterns; 22x22 ins., \$6 doz. **Colored linen Breakfast Sets** in blue, pink, and gold; Cloth, 39x59 inches and six Napkins, \$9 a set.

Hemstitched linen lunch Towels with damask borders; an excellent quality in the 18x34 inch size, \$10.50 a dozen.

Bath Sets consisting of a large bath towel, one bath mat, and two wash cloths; in an attractive rainbow effect, \$7.50 set.

Second Floor, North, State

Monogrammed Playing Cards Score in Christmas Games

Our Own Exclusive Design

CARDS of shiny smoothness, so that they are easily shuffled and dealt; crisply stiff so that they do not readily bend or soften, and with most attractive back designs—such as the "Renaissance" Playing Cards, made to our own design. These are qualities that will delight the bridge enthusiast, and the player of any other kind of card game.

The Monogram Complements the Design

The very newest touch of originality is the monogram, stamped to order, with lettering appropriate to the card design.

12 Packages of Cards with Monogram, \$15

6 Packages of Cards with Monogram, \$9

Stationery Engraving—First Floor, North, Wabash

Silver-Plated Pieces are Gleaming Table Appointments

An Excellent Quality Specially Priced

THEY possess a sparkling richness which is an asset to any table setting and are silverplated on a nickel-silver base, which assures a maximum of service.

Water Pitchers, \$12.75

An unusually graceful shape with attractive border design.

Salt and Peppers, \$3.50 pair

They are a large size in a simple colonial design.

Casserole, \$7

The frame has a pierced pattern; the insert with cover is Pyrex.

Pie Dish, \$6

The frame matches the Casserole and the dish is Pyrex.

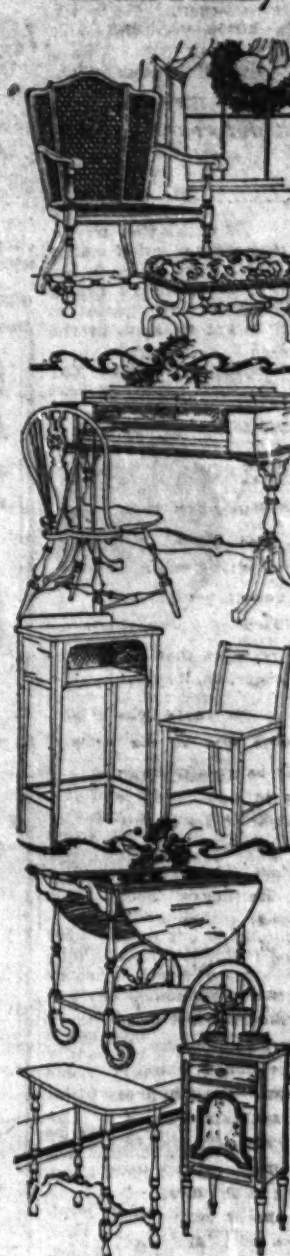


The Vegetable Dish Can Be Used as Two, \$10.50

It may be used as a covered Dish or two open Dishes. With end handles or lock top handle, \$10.50.

First Floor, South, Wabash

Furniture Gifts Welcomed By All the Family



A Comfortable Chair Belongs in Every Room

A COMFORTABLE Chair or Rocker for a vacant living-room corner. It has a cane paneled back and seat and a mahogany finished frame. It is interestingly priced \$19.75.

Footstools Make Restful Hours More Enjoyable

They are just the right height and covered in various attractive mohairs, tapestry and velour. Specially priced, \$9.75.

Spinet Desk for Hall or Living-room, \$39.50

The writing desk is conveniently spacious, and there are compartments enough to hold letters as well as the necessary writing materials.

The Windsor Chair May Be Used at the Desk

or as an occasional chair in the living-room. It is finished in mahogany color. Price \$14.75.

Telephone Set Occupies Small Space

for the chair when not in use fits snugly under the table. Finished in a rich mahogany color. Priced at \$15.75.

The Tea Wagon May Be Used as a Table

This Tea Wagon with drop leaves and removable glass-lined tray will serve as a table when the leaves are up. In mahogany and birch finished in mahogany, its price is \$32.50.

Humidor to Stand Beside His Chair

is copper lined and fitted with a smoking set. Of walnut attractively finished, \$32.

The End Table Complements the Sofa

and will fit snugly against the end of the sofa or beside a chair. Of mahogany and gumwood in a rich brown finish, \$11.75.

Eighth Floor, State

Marshall Field & Company

NEED ACUTE HERE FOR SOME GOOD FELLOW'S BOUNTY

Poverty in All Forms
Holds Home in Grip.

Scrape of silk—frown of coffee.
Grin bits of candy. Material sym-

bolic of wealth.
Cloth of another
world. Sheer silk
for doll clothes.
Silk—frown of coffee.
It is a bitter
fact that makes
two little girls—
members of the
"X" family on the
west side—so
happy to play
with the scraps
that are left over
after a mother's
work. The father
is unable to work,
the mother's health
almost gone, the
empty purse so
empty that it is
but an ache in
the mother's heart.

But those two little girls who play
all day with the tiny dolls they have
dressed in cake
silk, are happy.
They've grown so
accustomed to the
hungry ache in
their stomachs.
They are close
friends with dis-
poverty. They've
been poor for a
long time. Dry
eyed, pale checked
little children
they are. Quite pathetic. Enough so
to make your heart throb.

Last week they found two discarded
dolls in an alley. Their eyes bright-
ened. They ran for their home, shout-
ing with joy, tickled to death with the
new dolls. The mother smiled and
next day she gave them scraps of silk.
She has a temporary job in a cake
factory. She picked up the left overs
before she went home that night.
Words can't describe the happiness of
the two girls as they sat about dress-
ing their dolls with—coffee silk.

Now the family is but one of 3,500
awaiting Good Fellow's bounty at The
Tribune public service store, 11 South Dearborn
street. All of these families are de-
sperately poor, but some are more so
than others. Some are actually starv-
ing to death, while others only suffer
hunger once or twice a week. Some
are like the "X" family. Others are better
off.

To the slogan, "Do Your Christmas
Shopping Early," The Tribune wishes
to add "Do Your Good Fellow Shop-
ping Early." Do it now.
If you go to the Good Fellow head-
quarters this morning you can have
your pick of the 3,500 poor families.

GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form to Fill Out. It Will Aid You in Stating Your
Plans for Helping Poor Kids.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas day to some family of
poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send
it to The Tribune Good Fellow Department.

I live at _____ street
I will be Santa Claus to _____ children
(as many as you wish)

Please give me the names of children in _____ (state
what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you).

Sign your name _____

HOLD SURFACE LINES RIGHTS EXPIRE IN 1927

Every right the Chicago Surface
Lines now enjoy terminates on Feb. 1,
1927, declared administration leaders
yesterday, in answer to rumors that
the traction companies would resist
effort to municipalize their properties
with a claim to perpetual franchises
so long as they obeyed the state com-

merce commission's regulations.
It is said that the traction companies
will argue that, having secured the
city's consent to use the streets, it was
eligible for a certificate of convenience
and necessity from the state commis-
sion. Utilities operating when the
state commerce commission was created
in 1921 secured such certificates
automatically by filing certain required
reports, and the Surface Lines' lawyers
are said to rule that the certificate is
interminable except for violation of
the state body's rules.

Ground Floor Store, 415 Wabash Ave.
FEW DOORS SOUTH OF VAN BUREN

Buy Now—IDEAL

Regular \$1-Lb. Quality Family Box
(Counter Trade Only)

CANDY FOR XMAS
Popular Assortments Artistic Packages

3 LBS. \$1.00
4 LBS. \$1.00
(Slightly Misshaped)

Fancy Holiday Packages, 80c and \$1.00 the Lb.

Benedetto Allegretti &
FACTORY & SALESROOM
137 N. WABASH AV.

By Parcel Post, Insured

ORDER NOW

1 box... \$1.25 \$1.25 \$1.25
2 boxes together 2.35 2.45 2.45
3 boxes together 3.45 3.60 3.60

\$1.00 SPECIAL, \$3.00

2 lbs. Nuts, Fruits, Cream, etc.

FOXHALL KEENE IN BED, HURT BY FALL OFF HORSE

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 3.—(Special.)
—Foxhall F. Keene, nationally known

sportsman, is con-
fined to his home
on My Lady's
Manner, from in-
juries received
Saturday when he
was thrown from
his horse during
a fox hunt. His
injuries are not
serious, it is said.
The horse Mr.
Keene was riding
fell at a jump,
plunging him be-
neath it. Friends
took Mr. Keene
home. He is be-
ing treated for
severe bruises.

FOXHALL F. KEENE

Wife of Don Marquis,
Columnist, Dies in East

New York, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Estlin Mar-
quis, wife of Don Marquis,
columnist and playwright, and herself
a novelist, died last night at her home
in Forest Hills, L. I.

OBITUARY.

Louis H. Boldenweck's
Widow Taken by Death

Mrs. Louis H. Boldenweck, widow
of Louis H. Boldenweck, died yester-
day at her home, 601 Stratford place,
at the age of 88 years. She is sur-
vived by two sons—Carl, Fred W.
Felix, Henry Louis and Ernest L.
Boldenweck—and two daughters, Mrs.
Albert Thomas and Mrs. Emil Kisel.
She was also the mother of the late
Mrs. Karl Kisel. The funeral will be
held from the late residence, at 3
o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial
will be at Graceland.

Mrs. Helen Holmes, Widow
of Minister, Dies at 85

Mrs. Helen Holmes, widow of the
Rev. P. J. Holmes, died yesterday in
Palatine, Ill. She was 85 years old.
Her late husband, pastor of the Meth-
odist church in Palatine, had been
one of the leaders in the Rock River
conference, and Mrs. Holmes was ac-
tive in church work for fifty-seven
years. She leaves three children. Pu-
eral services will be held tomorrow
afternoon.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.
WITTEN—Barbara Wittin, in loving re-
membrance of our dearly beloved mother,
who died three years ago today, Dec. 4, 1898.
A daughter rests upon our hearts.
We take her smiling face,
We take her loving voice,
We take her radiant smile,
We take her gentle ways,
We take her sweetest love,
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who died three years ago today, Dec. 4, 1898.
A daughter rests upon our hearts.
We take her smiling face,
We take her loving voice,
We take her radiant smile,
We take her gentle ways,
We take her sweetest love,
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DEATH NOTICES

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BAD EGGS FORCE MORE BRITONS TO QUIT CAMPAIGNS

Candidate Declares 20 Gunmen Trail Him.

BY THOMAS RYAN.

(Times Tribune Feature News Service.)
LONDON, Dec. 3.—(Tribune Radio.)—Increasing rowdiness, accompanied by window smashing and egg throwing, caused more British candidates to leave up the sponge and cease campaigning today.

H. Hoggins, Liberal candidate in North Battersea, opposing the Hindu laborer, Mr. Shakti, announced that twenty gunmen were trying to force him. He says they watch outside of his office and shadow him home.

A mob attacked Winston Churchill at a meeting at Walthamstow tonight and forced at him as bricks smashed the windows. Forces of mounted police aided Mr. Churchill to escape. He had to abandon one meeting owing to the threatening mob.

"Atlantic Ocean a Free Trader," David Lloyd George, speaking at Norwich, said:

"This week the United States shipboard has been explaining that the United States in building ships will not compete with Great Britain."

One result of the tariff is a rise in the price of ship building materials of 25 per cent, and ships could be turned out in Clyde cheaper than in the United States. How can they compete on the great ocean when we have no tariff? The Atlantic is a free trader."

Speaking of countries which can not pay their war debts, Mr. Lloyd George said:

"I advise them to put on another tariff. Tell me a tariff reform cost in Europe that stands up with the dollar for the sovereign."

Richardson Defends Lloyd George. Lord Birkhead, Conservative, once a member of Mr. Lloyd George's coalition, took up cudgils in his former chief's defense in a speech at Epsom.

"I feel deeply the aspersions cast on Mr. Lloyd George that he is only a vain talker," such a description of the man who rendered an incomparable service in the darkest days of the history of the empire is little, defamatory rubbish."

Although Lord Birkhead is campaigning for Prime Minister Baldwin, he openly avowed further speculation regarding a possible center party, in which the old coalitionists might join. Mr. Baldwin's attempt to include Lord Birkhead in his cabinet was broken down by the opposition of the House.

CHURCH LOST IN OREHOLE FIRE. Church, Wis., Dec. 3.—A loss estimated at \$10,000 was sustained by the Church and St. John's church in a fire of undetermined origin.

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School Engineer 45 Years Without Day of Sickness

William G. Brown, 74 years old, oldest engineer in the service of the board of education, resigned his position yesterday after forty-five years' continuous duty at the Agassiz school. Mr. Brown became engineer at the school in 1878 and continued until the new school was built in 1911, when he was made engineer of the new building. According to the records in the chief engineer's office, Brown has not lost a single day on account of sickness in the forty-five years. He lives at 1015 Wolfram street.



Do your children cry when you get out the bottle of cod liver oil? Most little folks do. But they don't cry when you give them cod liver oil the new way—in tablet form. Each candy coated tablet contains the equivalent of nearly a teaspoonful of pure cod liver oil, in combination with reduced iron and other valuable elements. No bad taste. Just ask your druggist for

DR. GROSS' COD LIVER OIL TABLETS

THE DR. GROSS LABORATORIES
536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago

A Merry Christmas and an Ingersoll WATCH

for Each Member of the Family



Model '2000/1000

Model is Bonded by the Fidelity and Casualty Company

Now— in cold weather when you need heat is the time to install Nokol

There is only one Nokol Automatic Oil Heating System for Homes, with more than 15,000 installations and five years of demonstrated success.

Now, in cold weather, you can best compare Nokol with any other heating system. Now, in cold weather, when you need heat, is the time to install Nokol. You can do so in a few hours, and install heating comfort in your home forever.

\$50 puts Nokol in your home and the balance may be spread over a period of two years. The coupon below will bring you full information. Mail it today.

THE CHICAGO NOKOL COMPANY
215 North Michigan Avenue
Telephone Central 7832

Branch Offices: 1007 W. Madison Ave., Chicago 10; 1007 W. Madison Ave., Chicago 10; 1007 W. Madison Ave., Chicago 10.

NOKOL
Automatic Oil Heating for Homes

Land as Standard by Underwriters' Laboratories

325 N. Dearborn Ave., Chicago 10

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

GIFTS FOR MEN
The Finer, Distinctive Qualities

Superiority in quality and workmanship; individuality of style or design—these are the things in gifts for men and young men that will be found here. Only the finer in these stocks are mentioned—carefully chosen, well arranged for greatest facility in selection.



High-Grade House Slippers

Distinctive slippers in exclusive styles. Of leather, \$3.95 to \$8.50. Of felt or lamb's wool, \$2.25 to \$3.50. Included are bath and traveling slippers from \$1.50 to \$4.50—excellent as gifts.

Fine House Coats, \$25

Of fabrics noted for their softness and unusual attractiveness. They are well-made throughout. Other house coats, \$7.50 to \$40.

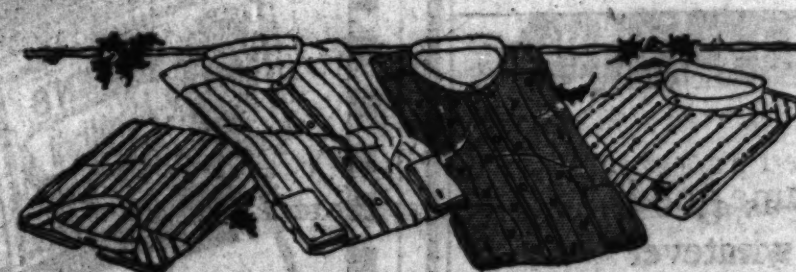


New Cravats, \$3.50 and \$4

Hand-made cravats of imported fabrics, in new patterns and colorings. Assortments are almost limitless. Knitted cravats are \$2.50 to \$4.

Belt and Buckle Sets, \$5.95

Buckles are of sterling silver, with enamel and gold inlay. The belts are of all-leather, lined. Attractively boxed as a gift. Others, \$2.95 to \$5.95.



Men's Radium Silk Shirts, \$12, \$13.50 and \$15

Of the finer qualities, in the pleated styles. Many solid colors, others in striped or jacquard patterns, or with embroidered figures that are entirely new and different. Others are priced \$7.50 to \$12.

Madras Shirts, \$5 and \$6

Of imported and domestic madras—well made in our own workrooms. In the newest popular colorings and patterns. Others, \$3 to \$4.50.

Handkerchiefs, \$12 Dozen

Embroidered, hand-drawn linen handkerchiefs attractively initialed. These may be had in boxes of the half-dozen. Featured at \$12 dozen.

Fine Silk Robes at \$50

All-silk robes in the shawl collar style—in rich, handsome patterns and colorings. Such a gift will be highly prized. Others ranging in price from \$13.75 to \$135.

Men's Blanket Robes, \$25

Comfortable, practical robes in the Indian designs. Well-made, partly of wool—a most acceptable gift. Other blanket robes from \$7.50 to \$22.50.



Silk Mufflers, \$15 to \$20

Colorful striped patterns in many different weaves—distinctive, high-grade. Brushed wool and Scotch plaid mufflers, \$2 to \$6.

Pajamas, \$12.50 to \$22.50

Most acceptable as gifts—fine silk pajamas in the wanted solid colors. All excellently made, trimmed with loops. Others, of cotton, \$3 to \$9.

For the Man Who Plays Golf—



Four-Piece Golf Suits, \$38.50

They consist of coat, vest, long trousers and knickers. Of imported or domestic fabrics. As practical for business as for sports wear.

Knitted Golf Vests, \$7.50

In good-looking gray, green, brown and heather mixtures. They have four patch pockets.



Men's Golf Jackets at \$10

Of fine brushed wool, in plaids, checks and mixtures. Imported and domestic—in both the coat and slip-on styles.

Reindeerskin Blouses, \$15

Made with two patch pockets with flaps that button, knitted collar, wristlets and waist band.

Camel's Hair Golf Hosiery
Two Pairs Boxed for \$5

Imported golf hosiery of pure camel's hair. Two pairs are boxed as a gift.

Golf Utility Bags, \$5.50

Of heavy canvas, in the khaki color—the handy bag for carrying golf accessories. Those of corduroy are priced \$7.50.



Men's Golf Sets, \$9.85

Excellent golf sets—they consist of serviceable, three-stay canvas bag; with brassie or driver, mashie, mid-iron and putter.

Children's Golf Sets,
\$4.25 to \$7.25

These splendid golf sets consist of a sturdy plaid bag, three clubs (driver, mashie, putter), and two balls in the ball pocket.

DR. YOUNG CITED FOR CONTEMPT IN TAKING SON

Dr. Carl O. Young, chairman of the board of directors of the Washington Park hospital, who was a race to the Dearborn street station against his wife last Friday night and succeeded in snatching his 15-year-old son, Roy, aboard a train for Kansas City, was cited for contempt of court by Judge Charles C. Edwards at Washington yesterday.

Mrs. Sophia C. Young of 8810 Prospect avenue, mother of the boy, who obtained a divorce from the physician in Lake county in 1916, appeared in court at Washington with two attorneys and two nurses from the Washington Park hospital and an orthopedic specialist as witnesses. One of the nurses, Miss Mary Wesley, testified she had had the care of the boy, but had refused to accompany him on the proposed trip to the Pacific coast.

Plas of Defense.
The other nurse, Miss Ruby Peterson, testified she "practically had been forced to accompany the boy against her wishes," but had succeeded in leaving the train at Joliet. Attorney Adair J. Pettit, appearing for Dr. Young, claimed Mrs. Young had realized the trip to the coast was necessary for the boy's health, but that the mother simply was angry because the trip had been made sooner than planned.

A specialist testified it was not necessary for the boy to leave Chicago on account of his health. Attorneys for Mrs. Young asked the court to grant an immediate hearing on an old petition which has lain dormant in the

court giving the mother custody of both Roy and Stanley, another son.

Ask Bond Be Forfeited.
They also asked that a \$10,000 bond—\$10,000 worth of stock in the Washington Park hospital—placed in escrow by the father as a guarantee he would take none of the children outside the state, be forfeited. Mrs. Young forced her husband to give the bond after he had taken one of the sons to Sweden.

Judge Edwards, besides citing Dr. Young for contempt, directed that he show cause why the bond should not be forfeited to defray the expenses of the present court proceedings. He set the hearing for Dec. 20 and directed Attorney Pettit to communicate at once with his client, who, it was said, plans to leave Kansas City for California today.

**Supreme Court Will Recess
from Dec. 10 to Jan. 2**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—The Supreme court will recess from Dec. 10 to Jan. 2.

M'CRAY CHICAGO ACCOUNT SAID TO COST HIM \$100,000

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 3.—Gov. Warren T. McCray dealt in grain futures through account No. 381 with the now defunct Sowers Grain company of Chicago and this account sustained a loss of approximately \$100,000 in 1923. William Simons, president of the company, testified today.

The testimony came in the bankruptcy hearing before Master in Charge Harry C. Sheridan after Gov. McCray had furnished bond in the sum of \$25,000 for his appearance on the eight indictments returned last week by the Marion county grand jury charging embezzlement, larceny, and forgery. The governor, it was said, would be arraigned in court either on Jan. 2 or Jan. 7.

The Sowers Grain company, of which Gov. McCray was vice president, failed shortly after Gov. McCray's financial difficulties became known. Account No. 201, the trading ac-

count of Gov. McCray, had gained a credit of \$45,000 in 1922, Simons said. This amount, it was said, was the mysterious \$45,000 found on the governor's book which he said some time ago at the hearing he knew nothing about. Simons said he did not know if the governor personally knew of the amount as it had been sent to his bookkeeper.

**Give
My BOOK
HOUSE**
to the children. It is the ideal Christmas or birthday gift. Not only is it a book, but it is a house. The BOOK HOUSE for CHILDREN is 340-X No. Michigan Ave., Chicago. "The child who reads is the child who leads!"



Chicago Knows White Economy

There is a larger owner investment in White Trucks than in any other high-grade make. White owners' records show both truck and investment are very slow to depreciate. Checked performance proves the economy of Whites. In this city and everywhere, White Trucks deliver more work against time and less cost against operation.



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You may want to remember the New Address—
AMERICA PORE BUILDING, 844 Rush Street
Comprising the block within Pearson, Chestnut, Rush and Cass



SAISFACTION GUARANTEED

Crowding lots of clothes value into \$50

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Scotch Crombie over-
coats, silk lined or 2 trouser
suits; you couldn't want more
in clothes—when you can get
it all for \$50—why take less

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The finest suits and over-
coats that can be made
\$75 \$85 \$90 \$100

Maurice L Rothschild

Money
cheerfully
refunded

GOOD CLOTHES
Southwest corner Jackson and State

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Here's Quick Relief for:
cold in head huskiness
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Advertise in The Tribune



SAVILL'S SWAN NECK BUCKETS
Equip your kitchenette sink with Savill's Swan Neck Faucet. Best faucet made. Guaranteed—Savill's Swan Neck Faucet does not drip or splash. Opens and closes quickly, never leaks.
Our Name Stamped on all Faucets
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FANNY HIXIE



BILLY MURRAY



RAYMOND HITCHCOCK



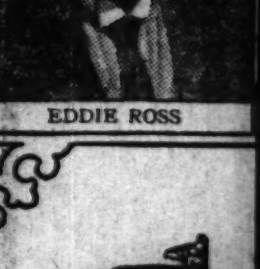
GALLAGHER



EDDIE ROSS



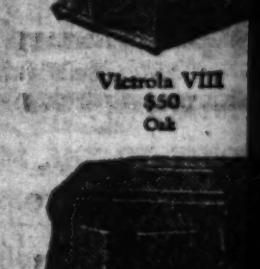
Victor IV



Victor VIII



Victor No. 80



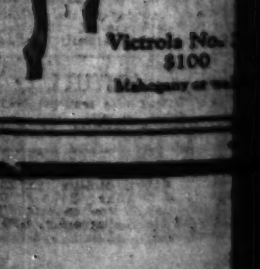
Victor No. 100



Victor No. 1100



Victor No. 1200



Victor No. 1300

FANNY HICKE LOU HOLTZ JOHN STEEL WILL ROGERS PAUL WHITEMAN & HIS ORCHESTRA WALTER C. KELLY BELLE BAKER DUNCAN SISTERS AILEEN STANLEY

BILLY MURRAY TAYLOR HOLMES THE BENSON ORCHESTRA OF CHICAGO SIR HARRY LAUDER S. & LEVIATHAN ORCHESTRA MARIE CAHILL HENRY BURR

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK JOSEPH CAWTHORN GALLAGHER & SHEAN THE COLLEGIANS EDDIE ROSS

BROOKE JOHNS RALPH BINGHAM DE WOLF HOPPER GEORGIE PRICE CHARLES DORNBERGER & HIS ORCHESTRA



Popular music and comedy at their best

Not only in the fields of operatic and classic music is the Victrola supreme. The latest dance hits, the captivating songs and music and the droll humor of the leading vaudeville and comedy productions are presented by their greatest exponents on Victor Records.

Weekly issues of new Victor Records offer you the very best and newest in popular music.

Hear the Victor Records by these famous stars played on the Victrola and you will realize more than ever that Victor Supremacy is no idle slogan.

In buying a talking machine consider that you must choose the Victrola or something you hope will do as well. And remember that the Victrola—the standard by which all are judged—costs no more.

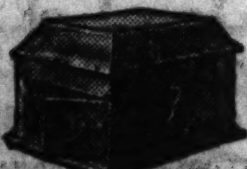


Victrola

Look under the lid and on the labels for these Victor trade-marks
Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N.J.



Victrola IV
\$25
Oak



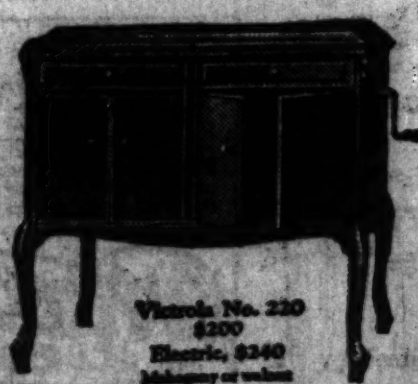
Victrola VIII
\$50
Oak



Victrola No. 80
\$100
Mahogany or walnut



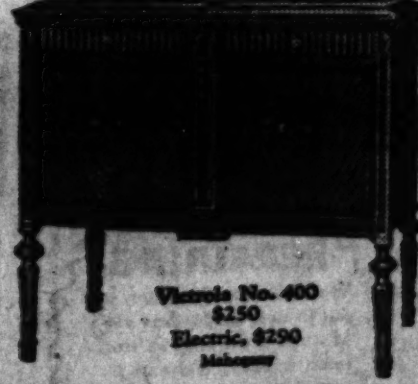
Victrola No. 210
\$100
Mahogany or walnut



Victrola No. 220
\$200
Electric, \$240
Mahogany or walnut



Victrola No. 230
\$375
Electric, \$415
Mahogany



Victrola No. 400
\$150
Electric, \$290
Mahogany



Victrola No. 405
\$250
Electric, \$290
Walnut



Victrola No. 260
\$150
Mahogany or walnut



Victrola VI
\$35
Mahogany or oak



Victrola IX
\$75
Mahogany or oak



Victrola No. 111
\$125
Electric, \$165
Mahogany or walnut

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City. A. Madison and Henry 1617.

CERMAK WINS CONTROL OVER COUNTY BOARD

Control of the county board was taken over yesterday by the Democratic members.

By a vote of 8 to 7 President Anton J. Cermak was given the appointive power for county and forest preserve jurisdiction. The board also authorized Mr. Cermak to appoint the custodian of the county building, a job now controlled by Sheriff Peter Hoff.

Democrats dominate all committees. They have all the chairmanships, except that of the public service committee. In that committee all fifteen commissioners sit. Charles S. Peterson was appointed its chairman. Emmett J. Whelan landed the chairmanship of the finance committee; Frank J. Wilson became chairman of the roads and bridges committee, and Mrs. E. W. Be-

nia was made chairman of the civil service committee for both the county and for the forest preserve districts.

Democratic Wins. The recent election of Daniel Ryan Jr. as commissioner and the vote of Democratic slate to win yesterday. The rules were changed and made unchangeable for the next three years, so that President Cermak would have absolute control and responsibility during the rest of his administration.

Commissioner William Buss declared that the new rules were illegal while the Supreme court long ago decided the sheriff was the proper custodian for the courthouse.

Resolutions offered by Commissioner Peterson to continue the efficiency program were gavelled down by President Cermak, who held they should be submitted to the finance committee today.

"There is going to be efficiency," Mr. Cermak said, "but it will be Democratic efficiency."

Retention of J. L. Jacobson, efficiency engineer, will be left to the circuit court committee on help. That is composed of Judges David Matchett and Victor Arnold, Republicans, and Harry Fisher, Democrat.

Put Up to the Judges. "If the judges haven't faith in Jacobson we want to discharge him," was the way Cermak put it.

The judges also will be called on to decide between Mr. Cermak and Sheriff Hoffman, first in the County building custodianship, held by the sheriff and now claimed by Cermak, and then on the matter of control of the new Juvenile Detention home and administration building, claimed by Hoffman, but previously under the jurisdiction of the county board and the judges of the juvenile court.

Spoeher's in Bankruptcy as Reorganization Move

Filing of an involuntary bankruptcy petition against Spoeher, Inc., candy manufacturers, was a "concerted plan" whereby the company and the creditors hoped to rehabilitate the organization, involving fresh capital and a new management, according to a statement made yesterday by Conrad Spoeher, president of the company.

At a meeting between creditors and the management plans were formulated through which it is expected all claims will be paid in full. Three additional claims for \$2,000 were filed against the company yesterday in the District court.

WOUND UP THREE STORES. Three Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company stores at 22 East 54th street, 2202 Cottage Grove avenue, and 2929 Cottage Grove avenue were held up by a fire yesterday, who started with about \$100.

CITY TO LOSE WHAT IT GAINS BY ECONOMIES

Savings which may be effected in the municipal government as a result of the efficiency survey now in progress must be expended in rehabilitation of dilapidated city properties if they are to be saved from utter ruin, Mayor Dever said yesterday.

Haphazard and costly methods in the conduct of city business for many years have been accompanied with a similar disregard for the maintenance of the city equipment, the efficiency experts have found, according to the mayor.

Small Parks Disgrace. "The city playgrounds and small parks are a disgrace to the city," said Mayor Dever. "In some the equipment has been allowed to deteriorate until it is useless, and in others equipment has just disappeared."

"Every bridge in the city needs painting; some of them haven't been painted for years. In almost every department there is need for renewal, replacement or rehabilitation, and it will take a large amount of money to bring the city's property to its original or at least useful standard."

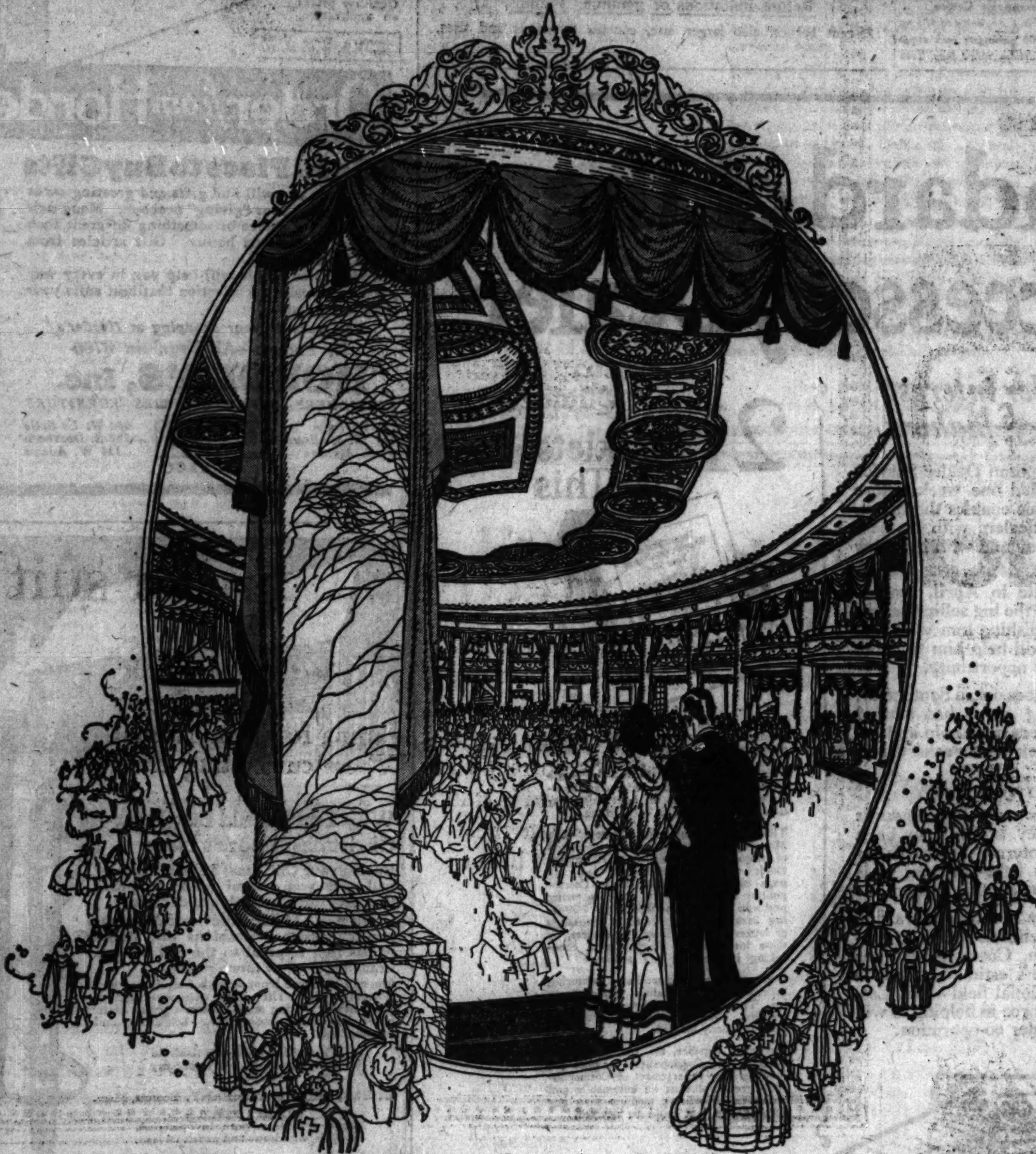
Would Cut Budget.

"It has been my hope to cut department estimates by clearly stating if possible the 1924 appropriation bill would not exceed that of 1923, or if it did, only by a few thousands, and then only for absolutely essential expenditures."

"But even on the preliminary reports of Griffiths and associates, the efficiency experts, I am convinced that if we are to really save money we must spend money and apparently a lot of it. It may be that to save \$1,000,000 we must spend \$5,000,000."

As department heads complete their estimates of probable expenditures, these are forwarded to Griffiths, who in the meantime has compiled the results of his survey of the particular office and recommendations for curtailment of expenses if the opportunity was found.

DEER KILL FACING WORKER. John Kozlowski, 22, 2112 South Marine street, died at the Walter Memorial hospital yesterday from burns received Sunday night at the plant of the Independent Packing company.



First Anniversary



ONE year ago today, Trianon, "world's most beautiful ballroom," opened its doors to an eager throng of people. Rumors of its beauty had been widespread.

This evening a similar throng, one still more eager, with a full appreciation of Trianon, will be admitted and will go away with mem-

ories of an entertainment of surpassing beauty, dance music of faultless rhythm, and an atmosphere of refinement blended with a carnival spirit.

In one year, Trianon, having contributed to Chicago's civic pride, has established itself as a permanent institution, one of which the entire city is proud.

Special features each night this week. Enchanting music by the Dell Lampe orchestra.

TRIANON

BALLROOM

COTTAGE GROVE AVENUE AT 62nd STREET

Emerald Glass Shade

DAYLITE SCREEN

This exclusive Emeraldite Attachment changes electric light into soft, eye-saving daylight. The 30 watt Type B made in U.S.A.

Be Kind to Your Eyes

SOME eyes are stronger than others. In time, however, the best eyes will tire and weaken if compelled to work in glaring or misplaced light.

Eyes behave better and last longer when working with a light that suits them. Daylight is the best working light because Nature made it right for eyes. That is why every Emeraldite has a special screen which changes ordinary electric light into soft, eye-saving daylight.

You cannot BUY eyesight, but you can INSURE it with Emeraldite.

Emeraldites are those good-looking, practical lamps that you see in the best offices everywhere. They harmonize with and enhance the dignity of any environment. You will find them in use wherever eyesight and the economy resulting from standardized equipment are appreciated. They are also ideal for home use.

Genuine Emeraldites are branded and have the Daylite Screen. Look for trade mark. It is your guarantee of satisfaction.

Illustration shows Model No. 2724 B, 15" high, for desk lamp.

Sold by office supply and electrical dealers. Write for illustrated booklet showing over 50 designs of Emeraldites for desk, typewriter, adding machine, home use, etc.

H. G. McFADDIN & CO.
25 Warren Street, New York
Makers of Lighting Devices
Since 1874

EMERALITE

KIND TO THE EYES

Fast Time to the Shopping Centers

Additional Elevated Service

FOR the comfort and convenience of Christmas Shoppers, the Elevated Railroads, on Dec. 5th, will inaugurate a New Service of High Speed Express Trains to and from the Shopping Centers.

All of these trains will operate around the Loop at frequent intervals between rush hours.

Through Non-Stop Trains Will Operate as Follows:

Evanston Division

No stops between Loyola and Wilson, and Wilson Ave. and the Loop in either direction.

Jackson Park Division

No stops between 58th St. and Congress in either direction.

Englewood Division

No stops between 58th St. and Congress in either direction.

Garfield Park Division

No stops between St. Louis Ave. and Franklin in either direction.

Douglas Park Division

No stops between Lawndale Ave. and Franklin in either direction.

Oak Park Division

No stops between Hamlin Ave. and the Loop in either direction.

Procure a time card at your home station

Chicago Elevated Railroads

BUSINESS IS AS GOOD AS WE MAKE IT.

LEHMANN HORSES CAPTURE MANY SHOW RIBBONS

Exciter and Sure Fire
Are Stars of Contests.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

(Picture on back page.)
From the New York show with
possibilities of cups and ribbons, Mrs.
O. W. Lehmann, Chicago, swept the
ring in the horse show at the interna-
tional amphitheater last night.
Exciter, bay gelding from Mrs. Leh-
mann's string, rapidly swinging from
one gait to another, won first in the
open class of three-year-olds against nine
other horses. Ruth Ann, owned by
George Culvert, Pittsburgh, Pa., took
second; Brilliant, entered by Edward
J. Lehmann, Chicago, third, and Sun
pioneer, entered by Miss Jeanne Gil-
christ, Detroit, fourth.
Mrs. Lehmann displayed unusual
skill in exhibiting Exciter. He was
the winner of the Blenheim challenge
cup at the second time at the na-
tional show in New York last month.
His owner retains the cup perma-
nently.

Wins Another Triumph.

Victory in the saddle class was the
grand climax of the evening for Mrs.
Lehmann's horses. One of her, Prin-
cess Mary, won the class for heavy
horses. That mare was win-
ner of three challenge cups at the re-
cent Williams exhibition.
Princess Mary last night defeated
Mrs. R. Thompson's two entries,
Nimble Extra and Willington Nim-
ble. They finished second and third,
respectively.
Another Lehmann entry, Royal Con-
quest, took fourth honor. The show-
ing of the O. W. Lehmann stable would
indicate that some keen competition
may be expected by other exhibitors
in the work. The supremacy of this
stable is attested by its achievement
at the New York show, where it an-
nounced blue ribbons, three cham-
pionships and one reserve champion-
ship.

Orham and Simpson's nominations,
Royal Regent and Regal, won in the
class for pairs of ponies shown in
harness. William Dew's King Cole
and First Edition were second, while
Rud M. Dixon took third place with
Patron and Dainty.

Thompson's Tandem Wins.
The show for tandems resulted in
a local contest between
horses owned by John R. Thompson,
O. W. Lehmann, and William Dew.
The Thompson entry, Leading Article
and Clyde Eric, was the choice of the
judges for first place. Lehmann's
Mopeller Corinne and Montpelier
sister placed second, with Mr. Dew's
Hester and Minkie, third.
In the combination saddle horse
class, walk, trot, and canter, Mrs.
J. G. Alexander, Chicago, won
with Baz Bone; Silver Charm,
a 1914 England Park series, second;
Miss Maudie, owned by T. W. Min-
nigh, Louisville, Ky., third, two points.

COOLIDGE, EX-FARM BOY, HONORS BOYS STILL ON THE FARMS

(Picture on back page.)

President Calvin Coolidge last night
honored the 8,000,000 farm boys and
girls of this country. He accepted the
honorary chairmanship of the national
committee on Boys and Girls' club
work in a letter addressed to G. L.
Noble, executive secretary of the com-
mittee.

The letter was read to 1,500 boys
and girls at the second annual banquet
of Boys and Girls' Clubs congress last
night at the Morrison hotel. The boys
and girls are here for the Live Stock
show.

"In a few short years the boys and
girls, whose homes are now on farms,
will be the men and women of the
nation," the President wrote. "It long
has been recognized that we derive
some of the most virile manhood and
womanhood from the farms, and
whether they remain in the country
or move to the towns and cities, their
early training and associations always
have a marked influence upon their
thoughts and activities as men and
women."

"It is of the utmost importance,
therefore, that we all take an active
interest in the clubs to which the farm
boys and girls belong. I have been
personally interested in the growth of
these clubs, and their present mem-
bership of over 700,000 is a source of
great satisfaction to me. We must
double this number, for there are
8,000,000 children on the farms of this
country."

"Probably no activity is of more im-
portance to the future standing, pros-
perity, and social position of agricul-
ture than the Boys and Girls' Farm
clubs."

"Their activities warrant the belief
that they will greatly aid in the solu-
tion of many of the problems of farm
life, and it gives me very great pleas-
ure to accept the honorary chairman-
ship of the national committee of Boys
and Girls' club work."

and My Lady McDonald, entered by
O. B. Brown, Berlin, N. H., fourth.

The largest class of the evening was
the hunters and jumpers division with
twenty-nine entries. Considerable
time was required in selecting the
winner. Sure Fire, another Lehmann
entry, got first. Princess Royal,
owned by Mitchell Harrison, was se-
lected for second honor, with third
going to Banner, the entry of Ben-
jamin Leslie Behr.

With three stallions competing in
the five gaited class, the Faidist, also
of the Minton stable, took first; Mirak-
les, entered by E. R. Middleton, Scot-
ton, Mo., second; Mettallac, owned by
Mr. Brown, third.

Detroit Beats 124th Artillery.
To the tune of 1 to 2, the Detroit
Freebooters won the second prelimi-
nary game of the series in the Inter-
national Indoor Polo tournament at
the horse show last night, defeating
the 124th Field Artillery trio.

Capt. E. J. Morgan and P. M. Ur-
hart of the Detroit team each scored
twice, and R. S. Dumont made three
goals. The soldiers' team was com-
posed of Lieut. Col. Harvey E. Ras-
lan, Capt. E. Urland, and Lieut. G. L.
Perguson. The latter two made the
two goals. Harbourville, Ky., third, two points.

MIDWEST FIGHTS RAILROADS' PLEA FOR RATE CHANGE

Means Loss of Millions
Annually, Claim.

Thousands of midwest manufactur-
ers and other shippers were repre-
sented in a freight rate controversy that
would not have arisen if the proposed
rates to Gulf inland waterway were in
existence.

Middle West Opposing.
This, at any rate, was contended
yesterday by J. P. Higgins, director of
traffic of the Chicago Association of
Commerce, which has been energetic
in marshaling shippers of this terri-
tory against the proposal of the South-
ern Pacific railway to give effect to
rates from New York to the Pacific
coast—over its water-rail route—that
would meet railway rates from Chicago
to the west coast on certain commodi-
ties.

The interstate commerce commission
has not yet sanctioned these rates,
which, it is said, would leave the cen-
tral west helpless against eastern com-
petition. It is now taking testimony
from both sides at hearings which com-
menced in the Great Northern hotel Sat-
urday.

Railroads Also Oppose.
The new rates it would put in effect,
30 cents a hundred pounds, are neces-
sary for the carrier to obtain business
from the Atlantic seaboard to western
points, it is urged.

Led by the Santa Fe, several car-
riers are fighting the proposal.

Southern Illinois "Speed"
Kills 10 in Last 24 Hours

Galatia, Ill., Dec. 3.—Three persons
were killed today when an Illinois Cen-
tral train crashed into their automo-
bile here, bringing the total of auto-
mobile fatalities in southern Illinois to
ten in the last twenty-four hours.

BROKER KREIBEL IS SENTENCED TO 3 YEAR TERM

Fred L. Kreibel, former head of the
defunct \$5,000,000 La Salle street brok-
ers' house that operated for many
years under his name, was sentenced
yesterday to three years in the Leavenworth
penitentiary and fined \$5,000 for
misuse of the mails. Henry Dornberger,
manager of the firm, was fined \$1,000
and sentenced to serve one year and
a day.

Federal Judge Witherspoon, in passing
sentence after Assistant District At-
torney Harry F. Hamlin outlined the
offense, took occasion to deprecate the
wide extent of the operations of
brokers' houses that "take the
money of the poor."

Kreibel's attorneys stated they would
appeal.

Coughs and Colds are germ diseases

Zonite kills germs

A COLD is not a mere cold or "just a cold."

A cold is an infection. Most colds are
highly contagious, and are caused by germs,
or bacteria. It is difficult to dislodge these
germs once they have become established.
The time to kill them is at the start before
they penetrate to the recesses of the throat
and nasal cavity.

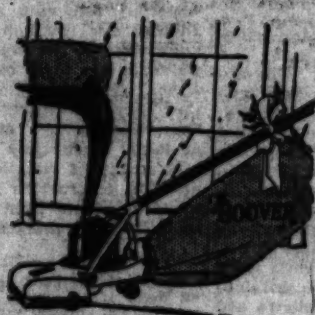
Zonite provides a safer means of preventing
oral, nasal and bronchial infection than has
hitherto been available. Unlike the old-fash-
ioned germicides, it is neither poisonous nor
burning in its nature. Unlike the old germi-
cides it can be used freely on the sensitive linings
of the throat and nasal cavity. Zonite repre-
sents an entirely new principle in antiseptics.

Zonite is not a poison. It is non-caustic and
non-irritating. Furthermore, Zonite is actually
40 times as powerful in germ-killing effective-
ness as the strongest solution of carbolic or
iodine or bichloride of mercury which can be
safely applied to the human body. And com-
pared to peroxide of hydrogen, Zonite is 75
times as effective in germicidal strength.

At all good drug stores,
in bottles, 50c and \$1.00

ELECTRICAL UTILITIES

For Christmas Gifts
They Greatly Lessen the
Tasks of the Household

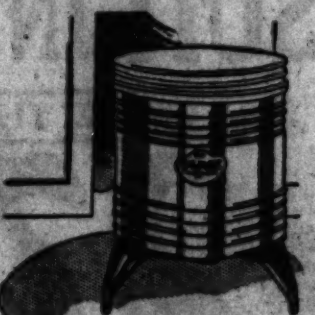


The Hoover

Beats, as it Sweeps, as it Cleans

Not only does the Hoover
thoroughly clean every kind of
floor covering but, with its many
attachments, all the furnishings
of the home.

Have the advantages of the
Hoover demonstrated in your
home without obligation.



New Electric Washing Machines

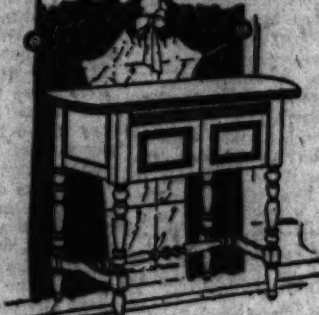
An entirely new principle de-
veloped in these washing ma-
chines assures the utmost in
time and labor saving.

These machines not only
wash entirely clean, but leave
the clothes dry enough for iron-
ing without the use of a wringer.

Any of the machines described above may be pur-
chased on a convenient plan of payment, if desired.

Sixth Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT
AND COMPANY



Electrical Edredge Sewing Machines

Especially good-looking—
these table desk models—of
solid oak in the Jacobean finish.

These may be used as a desk
or table and when in use there
is ample working space, as may
be noted above.



Electric Ironers For Family Use

Simplicity of operation and
durability mark these splendid
electric ironers as entirely de-
pendable.

Thoroughly well constructed
to give long service—as neces-
sary in the modern laundry as
the washing machine.

when~
the traditions and exper-
ience of a century are
combined with faultless
materials and skilled work-
manship—the result is:

A
Chickering

whose beauty of tone and
action is the standard of
comparison. Joined with

The
Ampico

perfect interpretations of
world-famous pianists
are made possible, result-
ing in musical satisfaction
unapproached by other
reproducing instruments.

BISSELL-WEISERT
26 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE.

as
easy
as going
down town



Fred Harvey
all the way

Chicago to
California

Santa Fe superior
service and scenery
plus Fred Harvey
meals—your
assurance of a
delightful trip.
4 daily trains

Pullman reservations
-trains and trip
details
LEWIS & CLARK
157 N. WABASH

Pullmans via
Grand Canyon
National Park
Open all the
year



The
most expressive
individuality
in an
American-built
motor car

FACTORY BRANCH
2415 South Michigan Avenue

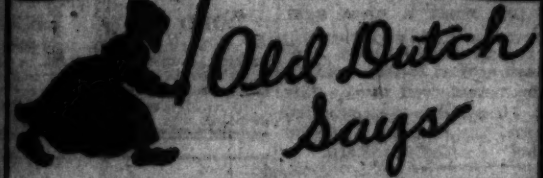
Moth
Holes

TEARS, CUTS, CIGARETTE
BURNS OR SPOTS
Removes in Clothes and Linens



MOY-PRIN
We will remove the imperfec-
tions in the same design, color
and fabric, so that it can
never be noticed.
American Textile Wearing Co.
—Fifth Floor—
341-343 W. Van Buren Street
Near Franklin St.
Chicago, Ill.

Make your hair beautiful
Use ASBRO
HAIR CURLERS
Genuinely soft
Cannot crack the hair



"My services have been
in demand for many
years by millions of care-
ful housekeepers; they
know I do the work bet-
ter, quicker, cheaper!"

Economy's a big word. It
includes your time and
labor and your money.
Old Dutch makes all
these economical; there is
nothing like it. Old Dutch
doesn't hurt the hands.



Chases
Dirt



MAKES EVERYTHING "SPIC AND SPAN"

Send
Cases

tion of
these

Order

Gifts

eting cards
Many new
different than
articles from

every way
suits your

Order's

6760

Inc.

FURNITURE

H. La Salle
S. Dearborn
24 W. Adams

Moore's
not leak

ted to
ive grocer's
customers

"Philadelphia"
Cheese is the
made by
Phoenix

**TILDEN'S PLAY IN
LAST DAVIS CUP
TILT BRINGS ROW**

New York, Dec. 8.—Controversy surrounding the famous doubles match between the Davis and the Forrest brothers in which America defeated Australia after five record breaking sets, came to a prominence today when Harold Hackett, one of the Davis cup champions of the United States Lawn Tennis association, replied to the national champion's charges that the commission overstepped itself in giving him advice during the contest at Forest Hills.

Tilden in an article published recently in American Lawn Tennis criticizes the cup committee for requesting him to alter tactics and play more "open" in the last two of the first three sets to the Australians, declaring that suggestions on methods of play would be better at any other time than he was given them.

"I am then far late to charge,"

Hackett's Opinion of Tilden.

"I am one of the great majority who considers Tilden not only the greatest engine player of his time, but of all time. I have no objection to his playing on another matter, for he absolutely fails to understand the great fundamental of the doubles game, which is position play. He has no sense of the value of the ball, and he has no sense of the value of the net."

Tilden considers himself not only a greatest singles player, but also a greatest doubles player." "Every one," said the responsibility of the committee, Hackett says that "the players are selected not only for their ability, but also for their knowledge of the game. Tilden, with four national titles, was undoubtedly a great player; he was believed capable of playing the doubles match, in spite of an atrocious performance in the 1922 Davis cup doubles."

"The fact that he chose to park his intelligence outside-the stadium during the doubles match was naturally entirely unexpected by any of the committee."

Tilden's Explanation.

Unfamiliarly with the right side of the court, and not the fault which the committee criticized, accounted for Tilden's apparent ineffectiveness in the first part of the match. He had been told that the left side was wronged

Hackett's reply.

"I was playing right court for the first time in my life in an important case," says Tilden. "And for two weeks I was a pretty heavy anchor for Williams to drag around."

In connection with his criticism of the committee's interference Tilden adds:

"It seems to me that, if America must pin her faith to scratch or relished up doubtful teams, the selection should be made two weeks instead of two days ahead of the match. A little more time and a little less secrecy in Davis cup matters would be of material assistance to the public and average alike."

**BIG GRID GAMES
FOR NEXT SEASON
ARE ON THE FIRE**

plans for future football games in 1927. The meeting was held in a conference circle yesterday. Athletic Director Dana M. Evans of Northwestern jumped into the spotlight by noting Notre Dame for a contest in 1927. He also announced that the Michigan team will play Thistlethwaite's team on the north shore of a lake not yet announced.

Illinois has been negotiating for a two-year contract with the Navy, but information from Urbana last night was that the games probably would be played unless a date other than 1927 was agreed upon. Coach Thistlethwaite is unwilling to let Illinois play the Navy.

The week before the game with Michigan, The plan is for the Midwestern to return the visit to the Tillot stadium.

It was also reported that the Midwestern will play the University of Michigan in the fall.

In case the Illinois-Navy arrangement falls through, Coach

Yesterday opened correspondence with Purdue, Indiana and Nebraska. Wisconsin still hopes for a game with Notre Dame, according to word from the Irish Tom Jones, who states that negotiations will be completed by Wednesday or Thursday. Northwestern, Iowa and Iowa are other possibilities for the Badgers.

Illinois and Iowa are tinkering for more time. Fred Lushing, athletic director at Iowa, yesterday made an offer to Nebraska and stated that definite word was expected in a few days. Coach Penning also stated that he would be in Madison, Wis., reports say, "very," which included only four conference games.

To add two more conference games to the two nonconference contests, Purdue has been asked to play Wisconsin here last Saturday, may be scheduled, while Knox and Oklahoma, and M. probably will meet

**Bidding for A. A. U. Basket
Tourney Closes Tomorrow**

Bidding for the Central A. A. U. men's, men's 120 pounds, and men's limited weight division basketball tournament closes tomorrow at 12 o'clock. The tournament was arranged by Chairman L. M. Foster of the basketball committee of the Central A. A. U. in room 1204, 124 South Main avenue.

LOCAL BASKETBALL SCORES.

Washburn A. C. 6; American Star Community 10.
Washburn A. C. 19; Commonwealth 115 1/2.
Washburn A. C. 1; Commonwealth 153 1/2.
Washburn A. C. 6.
Washburn A. C. 21; St. Luke's, 4.

LY GIBSON TO HANDLE FIRPO IN ING CAMPAIGN

York, Dec. 3.—[United Press.]—Angei Firpo, South American weight champion, will be handling his 1924 campaign by having manager Benjie Leonard, light-heavy champion, and George, the American light-heavy champion, according to information from a good authority.

He learned some time ago that he had decided that he could not of the Americans and that he had made up his mind to get a good second business man to take care of him.

Benjie to All Lads.

Richard Seeks Bout.

He has not admitted it. The word is working to get a match with Firpo and Harry Wills, the champion.

Chicago Pin Five.

Chicago Pin Five.

Decision Hooted.

They appeal to men.

They appeal to men.

SHIRTS

SHIRTS

SHIRTS

SHIRTS

SHIRTS

TILDEN'S PLAY IN LAST DAVIS CUP TILT BRINGS ROW

York, Dec. 3.—[Controversy.]—The play of William T. Tilden in the famous doubles match of the Davis cup challenge round, which America defeated Australia, has been a record breaking one, came to prominence today when Harold H. Hackett, member of the Davis cup committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association, replied to the national committee's charges that the committee overstepped itself in giving him a hearing during the contest at Forest Hills.

In an article published recently in American Lawn Tennis criticized the cup committee for requesting him to alter his tactics after the first two of the first three sets, the Australians, declaring that the committee's action was a violation of the rules of the Davis cup.

Hackett's Opinion of Tilden.

Hackett's Opinion of Tilden.

Hackett's Opinion of Tilden.

Hackett's Opinion of Tilden.

Hackett's Opinion of Tilden.

Hackett's Opinion of Tilden.

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Hackett's Opinion of Tilden.

Hackett's Opinion of Tilden.

Hackett's Opinion of Tilden.

GASOLINE ALLEY—SOMETHING GETS A CHUCKLE OUT OF WALT

WALT: "I'M GOING ON A KEEN DATE WITH AUNTIE BLOOMER TOMORROW NIGHT, SKEDDY, AND I'M GETTING THINGS READY."

EXPECT ADJUSTMENT IN BIG TEN CONFLICT

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

With a satisfactory adjustment expected to be made over the conflict in dates for the national collegiate track and field games and the western conference outdoor meet, university and college athletes will settle down to strenuous training after the holidays.

Announcement by the American Olympic committee that the winners of the first three places in each event at the national will qualify for the final Olympic trials at Boston on June 14 should make next year's national the greatest intercollegiate ever held.

Expect Large Crowd.

Expect Large Crowd.

Expect Large Crowd.

Expect Large Crowd.

Expect Large Crowd.

Expect Large Crowd.

Expect Large Crowd.

Expect Large Crowd.

Expect Large Crowd.

Expect Large Crowd.

Expect Large Crowd.

Expect Large Crowd.

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

PREP FOOTBALL.

PREP FOOTBALL.

PREP FOOTBALL.

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PREP FOOTBALL.

PREP SWIM PRELIMS ON TONIGHT AT I. A. C.

Swimming comes to the fore as a high school attraction tonight when prep swimmers representing nine schools compete in the preliminaries of the Illinois Athletic club's seventeenth annual meet for the championship of Cook county. The finals will be held Thursday night in the Tri-Color pool in connection with a number of open events in which I. A. C. and C. A. A. swimmers will compete.

Swimmers to Compete.

Swimmers to Compete.

Swimmers to Compete.

Swimmers to Compete.

Swimmers to Compete.

Swimmers to Compete.

Swimmers to Compete.

Swimmers to Compete.

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Swimmers to Compete.

Swimmers to Compete.

Swimmers to Compete.

19 DEATHS IS TOLL OF GRIDIRON SPORT IN SEASON JUST CLOSED

BY WALLACE ABBEY.

NINETEEN football players, of whom nine were high school students and five from colleges and universities, died this fall as a result of injuries received in gridiron games over the country, according to unofficial records to date. The first casualty came on Oct. 2, when Basil Crawford of the western state college of Salina, Colo., died from blood poisoning as a result of a broken leg.

Deaths in Gridiron.

Deaths in Gridiron.

Deaths in Gridiron.

Deaths in Gridiron.

Deaths in Gridiron.

Deaths in Gridiron.

Deaths in Gridiron.

Deaths in Gridiron.

Deaths in Gridiron.

Deaths in Gridiron.

Deaths in Gridiron.

Deaths in Gridiron.

Deaths in Gridiron.

FRANK KALTEUX RE-ELECTED HEAD OF SKATING BODY

Frank M. Kalteux was re-elected president of the Western Skating association last night at the annual meeting of the members of the organization at the Humboldt park refectory. Kalteux was president of the association last year.

Re-elected President.

Re-elected President.

Re-elected President.

Re-elected President.

Re-elected President.

Re-elected President.

Re-elected President.

Re-elected President.

Re-elected President.

Re-elected President.

Re-elected President.

Re-elected President.

Re-elected President.

Re-elected President.

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Use It—Few Cents. Buy a Jar at Drugstore.

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY.

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY.

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY.

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY.

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY.

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY.

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY.

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY.

SHIRTS

SHIRTS

SHIRTS

SHIRTS

SHIRTS

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SHIRTS

SHIRTS

SHIRTS

SHIRTS

Forget what Grandfather's engineers THOUGHT about Hot Water Heating— Find out what modern engineers KNOW

"A uniform temperature in the plant regardless of weather conditions."

W. S. McKinstry,
of Winton (Ohio) Engine Works

"ALMOST enough coal left from last year for the current season."

R. L. Brunet,
of Jencks Spinning Co.

"HEATING the additional floor-space (48,600 sq. ft.) is paid for by the saving effected by the use of Hot Water Heat in the main building."

W. T. Cowell,
of Lodge & Shipley

FACT statements these, based on actual experiences. They are typical of the reports from many of this country's biggest manufacturers, all going to prove conclusively that *modern Hot Water Heating Systems* actually save 20% to 50% of industrial heating costs.

The modern way to install heating systems in industrial plants is on a performance basis. Modern factory owners want results! Results such as even temperatures in their plants *in all weather*; at minimum cost. Results such as are registered in the accompanying chart, which shows one day's heating performance when the outside thermometer took a characteristic drop of 30 degrees.

Performance such

as is illustrated in the chart is possible only with hot water systems.

Yet many manufacturers go right ahead, blindly wasting thousands of dollars installing heating systems which may or may not prove satisfactory, without even making an attempt to get the facts as a basis for comparison.

You recognize the need of better performance in heating your factory; and you are entitled to expect it—no matter how large your plant or how unusual its operating conditions.

There are six important reasons why manufacturers have never learned all the facts about Hot Water Heating economies.

You want to know these reasons. You ought to know them.

They are too technical to explain here. Ask us to write you about these reasons. They will surprise you. They will show you why the Grinnell plan of installing heating systems on a Guaranteed Performance basis is the only logical way to attack this problem. Your Architect or Engineer will tell you how this guarantee dovetails in with his specifications. Address any inquiry you wish to make of us to any one of the offices listed below.

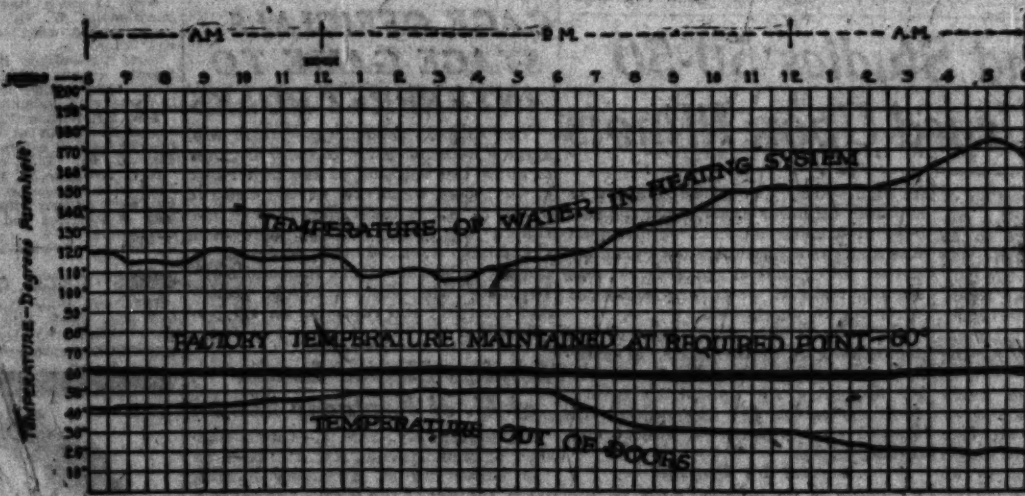


CHART made by recording thermometers in Parish & Bingham Corp. plant at Cleveland, where temperature required is 60 degrees. An even temperature maintained all day despite outside temperature of wide fluctuations. Note that the heating medium (Hot Water) was never above 175°. When required it was as low as 105°. With Steam 212° is necessary whenever you want any heat.

Read what F. Broadhurst Craig

says:—Member British Institution of Heating and Ventilating Engineers

"In England in well over 90% of our installations hot water is the favored medium. Its undoubted advantages over steam and hot-air heating in respect of, (1) mildness, and consequent healthfulness, (2) elasticity of operation, (3) facility of installation, and (4) economy in fuel consumption are, or should be, now so well known as to establish it as the best of heating mediums."

"In perusing the advertisements in American trade publications, one is surprised at the large number of devices, patents, articles, apparatus and what nots that are offered to 'get rid of that trouble in your heating system.'"

"One wonders when some enterprising engineer will come along and get rid of the whole contraption. The necessity of these elaborate and complicated mechanisms seems to indicate of themselves that the fundamental principle of the parent system must be somewhat shaky."

"Why have them, anyway! What's the matter with hot water?"

SECTION TWO
GENERAL NEWS
SOCIETY, MARKET
WANT ADS.

The Fir and

By P. H.

Helen, with her husband, Cyril (Lord Helen), one of England's famous country houses. She is a member of it. When he married her, she was a girl. When he married her, she was a girl. When he married her, she was a girl.

INSTALL

And so they sat in the little room. Helen gave him not only the song but the words. She gave him not only the song but the words. She gave him not only the song but the words.

"Take me in your arms," Helen said. "Take me in your arms," Helen said. "Take me in your arms," Helen said.

"Let us sit down a moment," she said. "Let us sit down a moment," she said. "Let us sit down a moment," she said.

Helen put her head on Cyril's shoulder and her surrender was more complete than any gift of herself would ever have been. Motionless, with her eyes shut, the whole of her mind and body faded into a trance of peace, without yesterday, without tomorrow, and even without dreams. Holding her like that, he could feel the beauty of her body, but he was free again of the spell under which for one moment he had fallen.

"I have never seen told her that I loved her," he thought. "I have never seen told her that I loved her," he thought. "I have never seen told her that I loved her," he thought.

They walked on, down a secret path. They walked on, down a secret path. They walked on, down a secret path.

She teased him about Selina, plain in providing just the right number of "My poor dear, one sniff forces it." "My poor dear, one sniff forces it." "My poor dear, one sniff forces it."

Toby was amazed. Surely this provocative and light hearted, cream of the cream, white as mist and arms under the beech trees trembling. "Toby was amazed. Surely this provocative and light hearted, cream of the cream, white as mist and arms under the beech trees trembling."

Helen is Toby. "Helen is Toby. "Helen is Toby. "Helen is Toby. "Helen is Toby. "Helen is Toby."

He was a man. He was a man. He was a man. He was a man. He was a man.

"I am happier away from you than with me all of the time." "I am happier away from you than with me all of the time." "I am happier away from you than with me all of the time."

(Continued)

Save 20 to 50% on your coal bill

Ask YOUR Architect or Engineer about the Grinnell GUARANTEE

GRINNELL COMPANY

CHICAGO CINCINNATI CLEVELAND DETROIT WARREN
 Automatic Sprinkler Systems Steam & Hot Water Heating Equipment Humidifying and Drying Equipment Fittings, Hangers and Valves Pipe Bending, Welding, etc. Power and Process Piping

A FRIEND IN NEED

By SALLY JOY BROWN.

Young Shoulder Burdened.
I am 17 years old, the only one working in the family, and have to maintain my four younger sisters and parents. Father is a patient at a tuberculosis sanatorium and neither is well. I hope to have a dress and coat, size 14, and slippers, size 10, for Sunday wear, but can't spare the money to buy them. Enjoyments are scarce and far between in my life. My sisters are anxious to have a tree for Christmas, but we have no toys for it. Do you think some of your readers might have toys they no longer use? I thank you in advance for anything you can do for us.

Request for Sewing Machine.

Will you please ask your kind readers if some one has a sewing machine, discarded? I would like to do some sewing for my two little children for the winter, but cannot afford to buy a machine.



TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

By JANE EDDINGTON.

Vegetable Cutting.

A salad made of fascinatingly cut vegetables may be an elegant thing as compared with one made of carelessly cut vegetables. String beans cut into fine slivers, three times as far as when coarsely broken. If you want some one to eat a large portion of these, break them up, but if you want them to go farther and cook more quickly, cut them fine slantwise. A vegetable soup with strings of vegetables in it is highly attractive. A white sauce in which a fish steak is baked, with hasting, is raised to high class cookery by having in it some strings of carrot and so forth. If you want to fry potatoes, it saves a great deal of time to use a cutter, and the sliced potatoes being of uniform thickness will be more evenly cooked than most cut by hand, even with the vegetable cutters that work more or less like a knife.

Raw cabbage is much more wholesome than cooked cabbage, but it is not so easy to eat because few people eat it in such a way as to preserve all of its mineral qualities. The cabbage makes a more satisfying salad, too, than some of the lettuce we use, which really needs cooking or positive chilling, after it is washed the best we can wash it.

Shredded cabbage with mayonnaise is well seasoned with mustard makes an acceptable salad, or a sour cream dressing well seasoned with celery salt is good, or some of the old fashioned cooked dressings are preferred by some people, but they are made unwholesome with a quantity of vinegar, especially.

One of the new vegetable cutters with a crank, which costs about \$4.00, cuts cabbage so that it is like the sliced cabbage, after a vegetable is sliced on this device the slices may be quickly cut into strings. Get vegetables into the diet in greater abundance.

Society Finds Sales and Bazaar's First Aid in Christmas Buying

Christmas shopping is one of a society woman's chief occupations these days, just as it is of every woman, no matter how much money one may have to spend. It requires much time and thought to get just the right gift for each relative and friend. The numerous Christmas sales and bazaars which are being held this week help to solve many such problems, for at these usually can be found unique and especially attractive articles.

Today there are three sales where so many women will be found, the Friends of the Hospital at the Blackstone, the bazaar for the benefit of a new home for the nurses of the Grant hospital at the Parkway, and a sale in Evanston at the residence of Mrs. Carroll Shaffer, 1146 Sheridan road, for the benefit of the women's building of Northwestern university.

By 1 o'clock yesterday the long tables on which were exhibited the toys made by the crippled children at the Country Home for Convalescents, Children at Prince Crossing were as empty as they were at 8 o'clock in the morning before the trustees in charge of the sale had put out the toys. The sale was held at the Drake, opening at 10 o'clock. Mrs. William J. Chalmers, who was in charge of the sale, estimated the proceeds would amount to about \$1,000.

The Humage shop at 27 East Ohio street will have its annual sale of Christmas gifts tomorrow, with Mrs. W. Johnson in charge. There will be a special table of articles made by convalescent children at the Children's Memorial hospital, for the benefit of which the shop is conducted. The annual bazaar of St. Christmas church will be held on Thursday at 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 in the evening. A turkey dinner, followed by dancing, will be a feature of the affair.

Mrs. Homer A. Stillwell of 1204 Lake Shore drive and Lake Geneva has gone to Pasadena for the winter. Other Chicagoans now in Pasadena are Mrs. Hanson, H. Cable and Mrs. Keith Spalding. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dickinson of 209 East Pearson street have departed for Miami Beach to spend the winter. Miss Rose Dickinson, their daughter, will remain in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Bell Jr. expect to occupy the apartment they have taken at 511 Cornelia avenue the latter part of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bell have been living with Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Vincent, Gale of 75 East Division street, about their return from a honeymoon at White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Martin of Highland Park have sent out cards for the debut of their daughter, Miss Katherine Martin, which will be a dance at the Woman's Athletic club on Dec. 25.

The Opera benefit performance of "The Nipper Kelly" is to be given at the "Cuban" Grand, on December 13. All of the boxes have been sold, but good seats can be obtained from Mrs. James D. Dixon of 2110 Lake View avenue.

Miss Katherine Martin will give a luncheon and bridge on December 13 at the bazaar for Miss Esther Hirth, daughter of Mr. Michael J. Hirth of 1155 Fairview avenue. Miss Martin will be Miss Dwyer's only attendant when she is married to Charles Hirth Johnson, son of William H. Johnson, at 3 o'clock on the evening of December 15 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson at 4437 Grand boulevard.

Mrs. Elmer Countess is giving the use of her residence at 1234 Lake Shore drive for a sort of annex to the office for the Red, White, and Blue ball benefit performance of the Police on Dec. 25, for it was found that the office in the Lake Shore bank was not large enough. Mrs. Matt H. Pittman and Mrs. Mark W. Truda, co-chairmen of Mrs. William F. Clegg of the Police commission, will be in charge at the ball. Mrs. Clegg is in charge at the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulte Jr. who recently returned from their wedding trip, now are at home at 433 Wrightwood avenue.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

CHICAGO
BALABAN & KATZ
RANDOLPH STREET, LAKE

SHOPPERS, ATTENTION!
See the Show—Then do your Christmas Shopping
Take advantage of our Bargain Morning Price. Come before 11 p. m. You see a complete performance of music novelties, screen drama and stage specialties. **39c**

A SWEEPING SUCCESS
WORLD PREMIERE
Tham. H. Ince's Monumental Production of Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize Stage Play

'ANNA CHRISTIE'
The Greatest Dramatic Sensation of Two Continents in Two Generations
Eugene O'Neill's story tells in vivid realism and haunting romance how a strong man and the sea brought a new soul to a lost girl.

BLANCHIE SWEET
William Russell, George Marion, George Seigmund, Eugene Bessner, Chester Conklin

A NATIONAL PRODUCTION

ROOSEVELT
BALABAN & KATZ
STATE ST. NEAR WASHINGTON

RED-HOT ROMANCE
DEEP DIAPHRAGM LAUGHS
STARTLING SURPRISE LAUGHS
SOFT SYMPATHY LAUGHS

HAROLD LLOYD
The Great Comedian introduces Two "Finds" to Film—
JOBYNA RALSTON, Hollywood's Newest Beauty
JOHN AASEN, a 9-Foot Giant With an Original Sense of Fun

WHY WORRY?
Extra Attraction
Captain Kleinschmidt's Adventures in the Far North
Realistic Life Among the Eskimo Hunters
BARGAIN MATINEE—Price to 1 P. M., 35c

HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
Presented by Carl Laemmle
LON CHANEY
COME—see Victor Hugo's immortal story of ESMERALDA, the fascinating daughter of Egypt, who danced before the king of France while the HUNCHBACK—the POET—the THIEF—the PHILOSOPHER—the REGENT and the SOLDIER fought—suffered—died—and died—all for love of her.
(Many desirable seats for Matinees on sale at 50c and 75c)

HARRIS THEATRE
Times 8:30 P. M.
Daily 8:30 P. M.
Sunday Matinee 5:00 P. M.

FIRPO-DEMPSEY BATTLE
SEE DEMPSEY KNOCKED OUT OF THE RING
WHO IS THE CHAMPION
500,000 PEOPLE CHEERED THIS PICTURE IN NEW YORK
ROSE
MADISON at DEARBORN
Only Showing This Year

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT
BY GOUVERNEUR MORRIS
PERCY HARPONE
MONROE
Matinee at Dearborn
CONTINUOUS FROM 11 A. M.

PANTHEON
SERGEANT GEAT WILSON
Entertainment for the Discriminating
Double Feature Program
6 CYLINDER LOVE
and
WILL ROGERS
"Jus' Passin' Thru"
Stage Specialties
Celia Cross—Willard Anderson
In jazz matinee 1:00. All 22c
Standing Thursday—FRANK MURRAY
in "THE FRENCH DOLL"
Partners five minutes

STRATFORD
63rd ST. NEAR HICKORY
SIX CYLINDER LOVE
THE LATEST LUTHER PUSKAS "ON COCK"
"SIX CYLINDER LOVE"
The COLOSSAL KIMBALL
UNIT ORGAN at the COLOSSEUM
PLAYING "PAPA LOVES MAMA"

WOODLAWN
63rd ST. at DREXEL
Half-price weekday matinee
SIX CYLINDER LOVE
WITH
ERNEST TRUAX
FROM THE GREAT STAGE SUCCESS
COMING THURSDAY
MRS. MURRAY in "FRENCH DOLL"
WOODLAWN CONCERT
ORCHESTRA
ARTIST R. HINDS DIRECTOR

THE GOLD DIGGERS
Gay comedies
that will give you
the best of music.
You don't want to
miss this show with
all the fun and
music. 28c
Bargain Matinee (except
Sunday and holidays)

EENATE
Chicago's Finest Entertainment
THE GOLD DIGGERS
WITH
HOPE HAMPTON
Wyndham Standing
and Louise Flaming
Also Mack Bennett Comedy
"DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHOES"
Stage Specialties—Prescriptions
Do Lane Matinee at 2
All Seats 40c **28c**
ART KAHN
and His All-Star Orchestra

CENTRAL PARK
ROOSEVELT ROAD at CENTRAL PARK
GEORGE ADER
sponsored story of an
adventure in the
heart of a wild
land.
LILA LEE

NEW TIFFIN
HARRISON at MARLBOROUGH
Jas. Kirkwood, Anna G. Nitzman
LARRY O'BRIEN, Grace Hagan
"The Spanish Dancer"
STANDARD THEATRE
CONTINUOUS 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00

CRISTAL
NORTHMAN at WASHINGTON
"NO MOTHER TO GUIDE HER"
with
LARRY O'BRIEN, Grace Hagan
STANDARD THEATRE
CONTINUOUS 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00

IRVING
JAMES KIRKWOOD, ANNA G. NITZMAN
"PONJOLA"
TOMORROW—Pola Negri—"The Spanish Dancer"
COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Rd.
Today, Tomorrow and Thursday
POLA NEGRI in "THE SPANISH DANCER"
RIVOLI 3105 Irving Park Rd.
Today, Tomorrow and Thursday
POLA NEGRI in "THE SPANISH DANCER"
MILFORD 3311 N. CLAYTON ST.
POLA NEGRI—"THE SPANISH DANCER"
PLAISANCE 400 N. CLAYTON ST.
NORMA TALMADGE
"ASHES OF VENGEANCE"
AUSTIN 5610 W. MADISON ST.
"WINTER COMES"
PARK LAKE ST. at AUSTIN BLVD.
"THE INTERNAL STRUGGLE"

MISCELLANEOUS
LUBLINER-TRINZ
APPOINTMENT CENTERS
COVENT GARDEN 3121 Clark St.
ALMA HESTER, ANTONIO MOORE
"THE SPANISH DANCER"
ALMA HESTER, ANTONIO MOORE
"THE SPANISH DANCER"
BIOPHOTOGRAPH 2425 Lincoln Avenue
D. W. GRIFFIN, "THE WHITE ROSE"
ALMA HESTER, ANTONIO MOORE
"THE SPANISH DANCER"
KNICKERBOCKER 3121 Broadway
POLA NEGRI and ANTONIO MOORE
"THE SPANISH DANCER"
PERSHING 414 Lincoln Avenue
GRACE HESTER and ANTONIO MOORE
"ON THE BANKS OF THE WABASH"
ALMA HESTER, ANTONIO MOORE
"THE SPANISH DANCER"
AKESIDE 4745 Broadway
GRACE HESTER and ANTONIO MOORE
"ON THE BANKS OF THE WABASH"
ALMA HESTER, ANTONIO MOORE
"THE SPANISH DANCER"
ELI ANTEP 32nd and Clark
RUTH STONEHOUSE in "LITTY'S OUT"
ALMA HESTER, ANTONIO MOORE
"THE SPANISH DANCER"
MICHIGAN 32nd and Clark
THOMAS MEIGHAN and LILA LEE
"WOMAN PROOF"
OAK PARK Wisconsin Ave. 12th St.
THOMAS MEIGHAN and LILA LEE
"WOMAN PROOF"
ALMA HESTER, ANTONIO MOORE
"THE SPANISH DANCER"
WEST END 131 N. CLAYTON ST.
THOMAS MEIGHAN and LILA LEE
"WOMAN PROOF"
MADISON SQUARE 675 Broadway
ALMA HESTER and ANTONIO MOORE
"ON THE BANKS OF THE WABASH"
ALMA HESTER, ANTONIO MOORE
"THE SPANISH DANCER"
CRAWFORD 19 S. CLAYTON ST.
THOMAS MEIGHAN and LILA LEE
"WOMAN PROOF"
WILSON Madison and
NORMA TALMADGE in "ASHES OF VENGEANCE"
PARAMOUNT 248 Broadway
POLA NEGRI and ANTONIO MOORE
"ON THE BANKS OF THE WABASH"
ALMA HESTER, ANTONIO MOORE
"THE SPANISH DANCER"
LOGAN SQUARE 7th St. 12th St.
ALMA HESTER and ANTONIO MOORE
"ON THE BANKS OF THE WABASH"
ALMA HESTER, ANTONIO MOORE
"THE SPANISH DANCER"

Here he is
ALL CHICAGO WELCOMES HIM
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"Stephen S. Seaworth"
"Ps Out"
with THEODORE ROBERTS
From the Broadway story
by William Somerset Maugham
Really the One Real Screen
Surprise of the Week
M. VICKERS
His story of a man's confession

RANDOLPH
SEAN and RANDOLPH
WESLEY BARRY'S
LARRY
"THE COUNTRY KID"
Advertise in the Tribune.

WOODS NOW
THEATRE
11th and
N. 230 N. CLAYTON ST.
N. 230 N. CLAYTON ST.
N. 230 N. CLAYTON ST.

REX INGRAM'S
GREATEST TRIUMPH
10th
Seasonal
Work

SCARAMOUCHE
BAYON COURAGE
ALICE TERRY
and LEWIS STONE
A METRO
PICTORIZATION OF
DAPHNE SPATH'S
FAMOUS BOOK
A CAST OF THIRTY PRINCIPALS
10,000 CONTRIBUTING COSTUMES
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

NEW ORPHEUM
State of Illinois
800 Commonwealth Bldg.
6TH WEEK AND
STILL THE RAGING
SUCCESS OF THE YEAR
Mary
PICKFORD
in the Adorable
"ROSITA"
with
HOLBROOK BLINN
Directed by
ERNST LUBITSCH
"MARY'S GREATEST!"—The Post

NORTH
BUCKINGHAM 3019 N. CLAY ST.
"THE TIE THAT BINDS"
DE LUXE 400 WILSON AVE.
R. MARSH in "WHITE ROSE"
8:30 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11:30 A. M.
STATE LAKE
VAUDEVILLE—EXCLUSIVE PRODUCTIONS
"SLAVE OF DESIRE"
with GEORGE WALSH, BESSIE LOVE
and CARMEL MEYERS
At 11:15 A. M., 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 and 10:30 P. M.
NORTH
BRYN MAWR Boys Meet at 12th St.
CONCERT ORCHESTRA
LARRY O'BRIEN, GRACE HESTER
WALLY VAN—"THE DRIVING POOL"

NORTH
HOWARD
"The Eternal Flame"
with
CLAIRE WINSTON
HEARTY SOUTH
THE LITTLE
SERIES LOVE
THATCHER'S ORCHESTRA
"THUNDERING DAWN"
DELPHI
10th and Clark St.
POLA NEGRI
"The Spanish Dancer"
"THE INTERNAL STRUGGLE"

BROADWAY
LAWRENCE
RIVER
A love tale of
the South
with
DAVID
BLANDIN
and
LILA LEE
in the great
Bargain Matinee
at 5:00
The first
matinee
show
of the
season
at 28c
Bargain Matinee (except
Sunday and holidays)

JULIAN
NORMA TALMADGE
"Ashes of Vengeance"
KEYSTONE 3012 Sheridan Road
COLLEGE MOORE
and
LILA LEE
"THE SPANISH DANCER"
BUGG
LINCOLN and ROBERT
"On the Banks of the Wabash"
LARRY O'BRIEN, GRACE HESTER
"THE SPANISH DANCER"
PANORAMA 717 Sheridan Road
JANE GREY in "THE LAST MAN"
REGENT 6747 Sheridan Road
"WINTER COMES"

CHATEAU
BROADWAY at ORANGE
Matinee, Saturday and Sunday
Mary Carr and James Morrison
"On the Banks of the Wabash"
"WOMAN PROOF"
8-BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—4

SOUTH
CHATHAM
COTTAGE GROVE at 7th STREET
THOMAS MEIGHAN
"Woman Proof"
HAMILTON 11th and Taylor
"THE WHITE ROSE"
HARVARD 6000 AD HAVARD
MARGUERITE COURTNEY, MARY ALDEN
"THE STEADFAST HEART"
KENWOOD 1223 S. 47th ST.
N. 47th ST.
"THE WHITE ROSE"
HARPER 4800 AD HAVARD AVE.
THOMAS MEIGHAN, LILA LEE
in the great "WOMAN PROOF"
VISTA 4th and Cottage Grove
Pola Negri—"The Spanish Dancer"
DREXEL 608 S. 32nd STREET
MATINEE DAILY
"THE SPANISH DANCER"
SHAKESPEARE 4800 AD HAVARD
CONWAY TERRY and
LARA TERRY
"THE SPANISH DANCER"
VERNON 4125 AD HAVARD
D. W. GRIFFIN "THE WHITE ROSE"
HYDE PARK 6314 LAKE PARK AVE.
D. W. GRIFFIN "THE WHITE ROSE"

WEST
MARSHALL SQUARE 32nd St. and
Marshall Blvd.
THOMAS MEIGHAN
Also VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES
BROADWAY STRAND Roosevelt Rd. and
Paulina
THOMAS MEIGHAN in his
"WOMAN PROOF"
Also VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES
THALIA 18th and Allport Streets
THOMAS MEIGHAN
Also VAUDEVILLE
HAMILIN 2828-28 W. MADISON ST.
MATINEE DAILY
"THUNDERING DAWN"
KEDZIE ANNEX 2310 W. MADISON
"LITTY'S OUT"—Special Production
Fighting Lion, Round 8
NEW VIRGINIA MADISON STREET
JACK ROXIE—"MEN IN THE RAY"
MADLIN Madison St. N. Lincoln St.
"THE MARRIAGE MAKER"
ASHLAND MADISON ST. N. LINCOLN ST.
"THE MARRIAGE MAKER"
SAVOY 4940 W. MADISON
"STRANGERS OF THE NIGHT"

ENGAGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Visting, 4811
Woodward avenue, announces the en-
gagement of their daughter, Char-
lotte, to Arthur Young, 5453
Crawford avenue, son of Mr. and
Mrs. G. Wilson of Youngstown, O.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

Nothing. It is perfectly proper in
all people at the opera. They are
not at all. All abroad one may stand
one's seat with one's back to the
audience and look over the audience
with. We have not advanced that.

WHEAT BUYING PICKS UP AND PRICES GAIN 1/2-1c

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A decidedly more friendly feeling prevailed toward the buying side of wheat. Commission houses absorbed the surplus in the pit early, and prices gradually advanced until near the last of the month of short covering found offerings limited and May sold up to \$1.19 1/2, the best figure in more than a month, and closed at that price, gaining 1/2c. Other futures were up 1/4c to 1/2c, the latter on December.

House with eastern connections sold corn futures freely, making a sharp reaction after an early bulge, but the underdone was firm, with the finish 1/4c higher to 1/2c lower. Oats were up 1/4c and rye 1/2c.

More to Increase Tariff

Traders paid considerable attention to developments at Washington, and there is a belief in some quarters that not only will the import duty be increased from a 30c to 40c basis, but that also some of the plans advocated to bring about higher prices may be put through. A decrease of 1,100,000 bu. in the visible was somewhat of a surprise to the trade, and brought the total down to 71,800,000 bu. against 72,425,000 bu. last year. The grain shipped from Duluth failed to show up in time and was largely responsible for the reduction.

Resting Orders Help Corn

Commission houses were persistent buyers of deferred deliveries of corn on resting orders, which offset the liberal selling by Thomson & McKinnon. December showed the most strength, closing at 75 1/2c and May at 74 1/2c. Cash corn gained 1/2c on receipts of 248 cars, which the trade regarded as unusually light for a Monday. Shipping demand was fair and country offerings small and consistent, with no falling off, not only here but at other markets. Messages from the interior indicate the movement will be light until there is some real cold weather or a good advance in the price.

It is expected that a good part of the 85,000 bu. oats delivered on December contract here Saturday will be shipped out by Interiors who took in the grain. Trade in futures was only fair, but the underdone was firm. Demand for spot grain was less active.

Eastern Houses Buy Rye

A belief that Germany would reenter the rye market as a buyer, due to the new international loan, with buying by houses with eastern connections and deliveries of only 214,000 bu. on December contract, made an advance easily attained. Rye is regarded as selling very low in comparison with wheat and corn. Provision showed firm underdone, with the January deliveries of bellies and ribs at a new high for the season. Houses with New York connections bought ribs. Land closed 5 1/2c, ribs 5 1/2c, and bellies 5 1/2c higher for the day. Prices follow:

Dec. 4, 1923	Dec. 3, 1923	Dec. 2, 1923	Dec. 1, 1923
Wheat	10.45	10.30	10.25
Barley	10.45	10.30	10.25

Dec. 4, 1923	Dec. 3, 1923	Dec. 2, 1923	Dec. 1, 1923
Wheat	10.45	10.30	10.25
Barley	10.45	10.30	10.25

Dec. 4, 1923	Dec. 3, 1923	Dec. 2, 1923	Dec. 1, 1923
Wheat	10.45	10.30	10.25
Barley	10.45	10.30	10.25

Dec. 4, 1923	Dec. 3, 1923	Dec. 2, 1923	Dec. 1, 1923
Wheat	10.45	10.30	10.25
Barley	10.45	10.30	10.25

Dec. 4, 1923	Dec. 3, 1923	Dec. 2, 1923	Dec. 1, 1923
Wheat	10.45	10.30	10.25
Barley	10.45	10.30	10.25

Dec. 4, 1923	Dec. 3, 1923	Dec. 2, 1923	Dec. 1, 1923
Wheat	10.45	10.30	10.25
Barley	10.45	10.30	10.25

Dec. 4, 1923	Dec. 3, 1923	Dec. 2, 1923	Dec. 1, 1923
Wheat	10.45	10.30	10.25
Barley	10.45	10.30	10.25

Dec. 4, 1923	Dec. 3, 1923	Dec. 2, 1923	Dec. 1, 1923
Wheat	10.45	10.30	10.25
Barley	10.45	10.30	10.25

Dec. 4, 1923	Dec. 3, 1923	Dec. 2, 1923	Dec. 1, 1923
Wheat	10.45	10.30	10.25
Barley	10.45	10.30	10.25

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Wheat	10.45	10.30	10.25
Barley	10.45	10.30	10.25

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Barley	10.45	10.30	10.25

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Barley	10.45	10.30	10.25

Dec. 4, 1923	Dec. 3, 1923	Dec. 2, 1923	Dec. 1, 1923
Wheat	10.45	10.30	10.25
Barley	10.45	10.30	10.25

Dec. 4, 1923	Dec. 3, 1923	Dec. 2, 1923	Dec. 1, 1923
Wheat	10.45	10.30	10.25
Barley	10.45	10.30	10.25

GRAINS-IN-ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.

Dec. 4, 1923. Dec. 3, 1923. Dec. 2, 1923. Dec. 1, 1923.

Wheat 10.45 | 10.30 | 10.25 |

Barley 10.45 | 10.30 | 10.25 |

Oats 10.45 | 10.30 | 10.25 |

Rye 10.45 | 10.30 | 10.25 |

Wheat 10.45 | 10.30 | 10.25 |

Barley 10.45 | 10.30 | 10.25 |

Oats 10.45 | 10.30 | 10.25 |

Rye 10.45 | 10.30 | 10.25 |

Wheat 10.45 | 10.30 | 10.25 |

Barley 10.45 | 10.30 | 10.25 |

Oats 10.45 | 10.30 | 10.25 |

Rye 10.45 | 10.30 | 10.25 |

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Barley 10.45 | 10.30 | 10.25 |

Oats 10.45 | 10.30 | 10.25 |

Rye 10.45 | 10.30 | 10.25 |

Wheat 10.45 | 10.30 | 10.25 |

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Rye 10.45 | 10.30 | 10.25 |

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Oats 10.45 | 10.30 | 10.25 |

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Rye 10.45 | 10.30 | 10.25 |

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Wheat 10.45 | 10.30 | 10.25 |

Barley 10.45 | 10.30 | 10.25 |

Oats 10.45 | 10.30 | 10.25 |

Rye 10.45 | 10.30 | 10.25 |

Wheat 10.45 |<

TRADE ROUTES TO PACIFIC GROWING NEED OF CHICAGO

BY SCRUTATOR.

A survey of the rapidly advancing industries of the Pacific coast, which will appear in the forthcoming issue of the monthly review put out by the National Bank of Commerce of New York, is most timely reading in Chicago.

If Uncle Sam's "front yard" is to be switched to the western side of the house Chicago must be forehanded in establishing connections and trade routes.

The real paramount issue for this town and the states surrounding it is whether we are to remain handicapped or whether we are to break through to our place in the sun.

The very magnitude of our recent progress in a hand-to-hand competition for the Pacific coast is a city growing like Chicago that we are overlooking anything.

However, here's one little thought that may bring home the fact that we are not getting our share of everything:

In the last quarter century three great industries have sprung up in this country from practically nothing and now support directly and indirectly more people than live in some important countries of the world.

Then were the electrical, the automobile, and moving picture industries. Have we obtained our share of these activities and the wealth they have created? Of course, our indirect participation in the automobile industry is much larger than a superficial view of it would indicate. The city has a large chunk of the electrical industry. Even in the movies the city has a larger stake than most would think, but Chicago's participation in these great developments was hardly proportional to the imperial group as used to place on America's new industries as they arise.

The Pacific coast is now producing \$1,400,000,000 of the \$13,000,000,000 output of manufactures in this country, using the 1921 figures.

The ratio of manufacture to agricultural products is still only four to one as compared to a ratio of seven to one for the country at large, but these ratios are changing rapidly.

Already Los Angeles is selling specialties in ladies' wear at the "very doors of New York's dictators of fashion."

The rapid depletion of timber resources elsewhere is reflected in a steady increase of furniture manufacturing on the coast. California has in sight, if not actually developed, enough hydro-electric power to supply the needs of all the manufacturing industries that she will probably develop.

All these things point to a density of

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—COTTON—There was a break of approximately a cent a pound in the market today under heavy general liquidation which seemed to be chiefly inspired by a tendency toward increased estimates of the crop. January contracts, which had rallied from 35.70, the low point of Friday, to 36.60 on Saturday, broke to 35.50 today, or 10 points below Saturday's closing quotation. January closed at 35.57, with the general market closing irregular at the decline of 70000 points on the sum active positions and 150 points net lower on August. Prices follow:

Months—High, Low, Close, Open, Year.
Dec. 37.10 35.50 35.57 37.10 34.50
Jan. 36.60 35.50 35.57 36.60 34.50
Mar. 36.60 35.75 35.80 36.74 34.50
May 36.60 35.80 35.85 36.80 34.50
July 35.80 35.60 35.15 35.90 34.50
Spot—Cotton, middling, 50 bales. Exports today were 21,955 bales, making 2,576,251 bales so far this season. Port receipts, 45,927 bales. United States port stocks, 970,899 bales.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at net loss of 70000 points.
Months—High, Low, Close, Open, Year.
Jan. 35.70 35.50 35.50 35.50 34.50
Mar. 35.50 35.50 35.50 35.50 34.50
May 35.50 35.50 35.50 35.50 34.50
July 35.50 35.50 35.50 35.50 34.50
Spot—Cotton, middling, 50 bales. Exports today were 21,955 bales, making 2,576,251 bales so far this season. Port receipts, 45,927 bales. United States port stocks, 970,899 bales.

population on the Pacific coast that may reach the importance of the thickly peopled belt on the North Atlantic seaboard. It would seem inevitable that such a Pacific population will in time sustain the same relation to the food and mineral supplies of the Mississippi valley as the present industrialized east.

The civilization of this part of the country has been largely founded on this relation to the population of the Atlantic coast. (The future property of farmers, packers, steelmakers, and others in the central valleys requires that the trade routes for the newer coast shall be open and cheap. The natural difficulties to be overcome are greater than were in the connection of the east and midwest, but the resources and population of the country are so much greater now that enterprises like the eastern trunk line railroads or the early canals would be comparatively piffling efforts of our own generation. The creation of an "internal seaboard" in the midwest is the necessary corollary of the development of America on the Pacific coast.)

COFFEE MARKETS.
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—COFFEE—Futures opened unchanged at 30 points higher and sold 15000 points above Saturday's closing quotations, with March advancing to 8.40 and July to 8.60. The close was a few points off from the bid. Sales were estimated at about 50,000 bags. December, 10.15; March, 8.40; May, 8.75; July, 8.95; September, 9.25; October, 9.30; and December, 1924, 9.30. Spot quotations and in fair demand at 11.00 for Rio 7s, and 14.00 for Santos 6s. On and freight offered included Santos 2s and 4s at 14.50 and 14.75 for prompt shipment. A European stationer's estimate of the world's coffee crop for 1923-24, based on the latest statistics, is 10,000,000 bags, against 8,100,000 bags last year. Brazilian port receipts, 10,000 bags; January to date, 51,000 bags; Santos cleared 30,000 bags for the United States.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Southern Public Utilities.

N. R. A.—The Southern Public Utilities company operates in seventeen communities in the Piedmont section of North and South Carolina, rendering various utility services to a population of about 235,000. It is issuing \$1,000,000 first and refunding mortgage 6 per cent bonds, making a total of \$4,437,000 of these bonds now outstanding under the mortgage. These bonds are secured by a direct mortgage on property representing an investment of over \$11,000,000. They are a first mortgage on property appraised at about \$14,000,000 and on the other property they are subject to \$1,400,000 closed underlying bonds. The company has had good growth. Net earnings have steadily increased in each of the last four calendar years. For the twelve

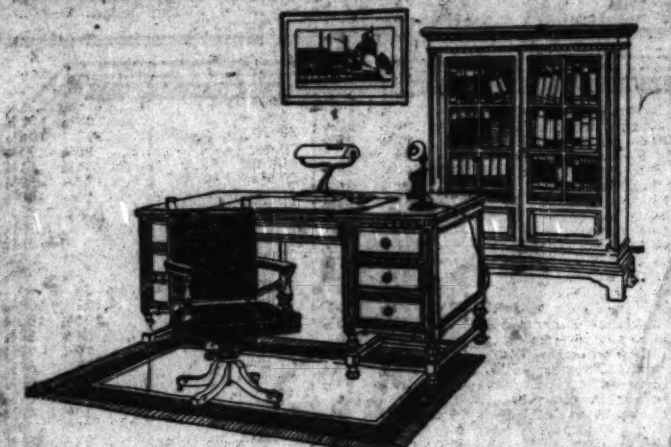
months ended Aug. 31, 1923, net earnings after taxes were \$1,488,791, or nearly three times annual interest charges on the entire present bonded debt, including those in and all underlying bonds. The company's new Mountain Island station is about to be put in operation and leased to the Southern Power company for a period beyond the life of these bonds. This rental is expected largely to increase the utilities company's income. These bonds are due July 1, 1925, and 1926 and interest. They are a sound investment.

Consolidated Realty & Theater.
O. E.—On Nov. 1, 1923, Fred A. Sims of Indianapolis was appointed receiver for the Consolidated Realty and Theater corporation. His address is 1240 Consolidated building, Indianapolis, Ind.

M. H. Milwaukee, Wis.
company 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock has been reviewed, only one address envelope if you wish the clipping.

H. G. N.—The Pennsylvania and Northwestern railroad general B. of 1923 are a sound investment.

REVELL & CO



Specializing in Business Furniture

for over forty years has given us a specific knowledge of the needs of business men.

This knowledge finds expression in our display of these goods.

Considered from every point of view, we have never offered a more attractive lot of merchandise than is to be found in our present assortment of BUSINESS FURNITURE.

Let us supply your needs.

Webster Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co., Adams St.

Wisconsin Alabama Lumber Company

First Mortgage 6½% Sinking Fund Serial Gold Bonds

Due Annually \$100,000, January 1, 1925, to January 1, 1934, Both Inclusive

Price 100 and Interest, Yielding 6½%

The following information is summarized from letter of the Company, dated December 3, 1923:

The Wisconsin Alabama Lumber Company was organized in 1918 to acquire a large tract of Yellow Pine timber in Alabama and to engage in lumber manufacturing operations. The ownership and direction of the Company are in the hands of experienced and successful lumber and business men whose combined cash investment in the Company is over \$2,000,000.

These bonds will be secured by a closed first mortgage on property of the Company located at and near Sylacauga, Alabama, consisting of about 36,000 acres of land, practically all owned in fee simple, of which about 24,000 acres are well timbered with Long Leaf Yellow Pine of excellent quality and are estimated to carry, according to the releasing list filed with the Trustee, approximately 227,000,000 feet of timber; a modern saw mill with annual capacity, single shift, of 30,000,000 feet; a planing mill, power house, and all of the usual accessories of a lumber manufacturing plant; railroad and logging equipment, town property and real estate.

As shown in the Company's balance sheet as of October 31, 1923, the properties covered by the mortgage are carried on the books in excess of \$2,868,000, or over two and three-quarter times the amount of this closed first mortgage.

Titles to all property under the mortgage, exclusive of some 2,000 acres (approximately one-half timbered and estimated to carry about 7,000,000 feet) are with certain minor exceptions satisfactory to your counsel. Steps will be taken to improve these defects.

The Company estimates that during the life of this issue its standing timber, as converted into cash through the manufacture and sale of lumber, will return invested capital and profits from operations amounting to not less than \$300,000 annually, or more than twice the average annual requirements for payment of interest and principal of these bonds.

The principal stockholders, including Directors of the Company, are as follows:

C. K. G. Billings, Capitalist, New York City.
C. H. Roddick, Roddick-Orleans Cypress Co., New Orleans, La.
C. A. Goodman, Sawyer-Goodman Lumber Co., Marinette, Wis.
R. B. Goodman, Goodman Lumber Co., Goodman, Wis.
W. A. Gilchrist, Lumberman, Chicago.
W. C. Landon, Lumberman, Wausau, Wis.
F. D. Timlin, Lumberman, Wausau, Wis.
L. H. Wheeler, Lumberman, Wausau, Wis.
Chas. Dodge, Wausau, Wis.
W. E. Dodge, Wausau, Wis.
Edw. J. Young, Pres., Wisconsin Alabama Lumber Co., Madison, Wis.

These bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received, subject to approval of counsel. Circular describing the issue in detail will be sent upon request.

CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK CHICAGO

BAKER, FENTRESS & CO. Successors to Lyon, Gary & Company 208 S. La Salle St. CHICAGO

Statements contained in this advertisement are not guaranteed but are based upon information we believe to be reliable.

December 3, 1923.

Worry Free Investment

The rightly chosen First Mortgage Real Estate Bond offers to the investor large returns with no worry and no loss of sleep, and comprises the most attractive investment today, offering at the same time both safety and the largest interest rates compatible with safety.

The success of almost every corporate business depends upon the efficiency of one man, and, if that man loses his efficiency or his working power, that business suffers a decline.

Not so with the security behind Equitable Safeguarded First Mortgage Gold Bonds. The question of management is practically eliminated.

You, Too, Can Safely Follow the Example of Banks and Insurance Companies

Do you carry a bank account? You are an indirect investor in First Mortgage securities.

Do you carry life insurance? If so, you are indirectly investing in First Mortgage Real Estate Securities.

Both insurance companies and banks carry a large proportion of their funds in First Mortgage investments.

Real Estate Gold Bonds 20% More Productive than Corporation Stocks and Bonds

The experience of insurance companies, the world's shrewdest investors, shows that they received an income 20% greater from their First Mortgage investments than from their investments in corporation stocks and bonds.

Every Man's Road to Financial Independence

The Equitable Bond & Mortgage Co. has prepared a book for the thinking investor entitled, "Every Man's Road to Financial Independence." This book is crammed full of new truths on the subject of finance. It contains over one hundred photographic illustrations, in addition to a wealth of investment information.

Write TODAY for your copy and circular on the Bryn-Lake and other attractive issues.

Bryn-Lake 7% First Mortgage Gold Bonds

These bonds are secured by the Equitable Plan. They are signed by and are the direct obligation of Mr. Charles F. Henry, a successful and experienced banker.

The Bryn-Lake, with about 1000 acres of land, is one of the most attractive residential neighborhoods of Chicago. It is a new development of low priced apartments in a new development.

The value of the completed property is conservatively estimated at \$100,000. A total bonded debt of \$100,000 is therefore, approximately 60% of the appraised value of the property.

In denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000

BANK FLOOR
110 N. Dearborn St.

Equitable BOND & MORTGAGE CO. Chicago, Ill.

PHONES:
Central 4446-7-8-9

Make Your Dollars Produce More

—this booklet tells HOW

LET us send you a copy of our latest booklet, "MORE DOLLARS." It will give you a better understanding of the growing power of money when intelligently put to work. And it offers practical suggestions for making dollars produce more dollars—for bridging the gap to financial independence.

"MORE DOLLARS" shows—
How money grows
How to start with little and grow big
How to budget your income
How to invest
How to select a security
How to choose your investment banker
Mail coupon below for your copy of this valuable booklet. FREE!

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Address _____
City _____ State _____
HYNEV, EMERSON & CO.
39 South La Salle Street, Chicago
Telephone Randolph 2331
KALAMAZOO
Please send me a free copy of "MORE DOLLARS." This request entails no obligation.

Sales Representative Wanted

To exclusively represent one of America's foremost knit neckwear houses. Must have entrée to the better men's wear stores. Only experienced men accustomed to sell quality merchandise will be considered. In making application, give full details of experience and qualifications.

ADDRESS E 417, TRIBUNE.

DEPENDABLE WOMEN want a dependable paper. Therefore THE TRIBUNE at the start of every day.

In the Loop

We Offer a Bond
Yielding 6½%

secured by a closed first mortgage on leasehold and building valued at one hundred and ninety per cent of total bonds.

Building Earnings on present rentals are approximately two and one-half times interest.

Sinking Fund provides for retirement of all bonds prior to maturity.

Price 100 and Interest
Yielding 6½%

Circular upon request

P. W. CHAPMAN & CO., INC.

116 S. La Salle St.
CHICAGO
42 Cedar Street
NEW YORK

Experienced Successful Bond Salesman

Wanted by substantial recognized investment institution, originating and distributing municipal and high grade corporation bonds. Right party must have qualifications which will eventually entitle him to an interest in the firm. Present working arrangement equivalent to being in business for self. Applicant must state experience, volume of yearly sales, together with classification of business. Replies will be considered strictly confidential. Our salesmen are aware of this advertisement.

Address G F 330, Tribune

WILK, LARIMER & CO., INC.

Municipal BONDS Chicago
140 So. Dearborn St., Chicago
Telephone State 7667

Northern States Pk. Co.

Cons. 6½% Gold Bonds, 1925 to 1930
6.70%

Ohio Public Service Co.

In Max. 6½% (1925)
6.40%

Illinois Pr. & Lt. Corp.

In Max. 6½% (1925)
6.10%

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 6.00% per cent on call; commercial paper, 5.50% per cent; 30-day notes, 5.00% per cent; 60-day notes, 4.50% per cent; 90-day notes, 4.00% per cent; 120-day notes, 3.50% per cent; 150-day notes, 3.00% per cent; 180-day notes, 2.50% per cent; 210-day notes, 2.00% per cent; 240-day notes, 1.50% per cent; 270-day notes, 1.00% per cent; 300-day notes, .50% per cent; 330-day notes, .25% per cent; 360-day notes, .10% per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Prime commercial paper, 5.50% per cent. Bar silver, domestic, 60¢. Mexican dollars, 49¢. Call money, 6% per cent; 30-day, 5.50%; 60-day, 5.00%; 90-day, 4.50%; 120-day, 4.00%; 150-day, 3.50%; 180-day, 3.00%; 210-day, 2.50%; 240-day, 2.00%; 270-day, 1.50%; 300-day, 1.00%; 330-day, .50%; 360-day, .25%.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.
Punjab exchange at 23.00 per cent over between banks, as quoted by the India-Montagu Trust Company, Ltd., London.
Dec. 3, Dec. 2, Wk. ago, Yr. ago.
Cables .. 4.35 4.34 4.34 4.34
Cheques .. 4.35 4.34 4.34 4.34

Gold .. 5.38 5.42 5.42 5.42
Silver .. 5.37 5.41 5.41 5.41
Cables .. 5.37 5.41 5.41 5.41
Cheques .. 5.37 5.41 5.41 5.41

The following quotations are for checks:
Italy .. 4.35 4.34 4.34 4.34
Austria .. 4.35 4.34 4.34 4.34
Belgium .. 4.35 4.34 4.34 4.34
France .. 4.35 4.34 4.34 4.34
Germany .. 4.35 4.34 4.34 4.34
Greece .. 4.35 4.34 4.34 4.34
Japan .. 4.35 4.34 4.34 4.34
Netherlands .. 4.35 4.34 4.34 4.34
Portugal .. 4.35 4.34 4.34 4.34
Spain .. 4.35 4.34 4.34 4.34
Sweden .. 4.35 4.34 4.34 4.34
Switzerland .. 4.35 4.34 4.34 4.34
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U.S.A. .. 4.35 4.34 4.34 4.34

BRISK DEMAND ADVANCES HOG PRICES 10 TO 25¢

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS	
Receipts (estimated), 67,000	
Butch. sales, 66,000	7.25
Heavy butch. 1500-2000 lbs.	7.25
Medium butch. 1200-1500 lbs.	7.25
Light butch. 1000-1200 lbs.	7.25
Feeder pigs 100-150 lbs.	7.25
Feeder pigs 150-200 lbs.	7.25
Feeder pigs 200-250 lbs.	7.25
Feeder pigs 250-300 lbs.	7.25
Feeder pigs 300-350 lbs.	7.25
Feeder pigs 350-400 lbs.	7.25
Feeder pigs 400-450 lbs.	7.25
Feeder pigs 450-500 lbs.	7.25
Feeder pigs 500-550 lbs.	7.25
Feeder pigs 550-600 lbs.	7.25
Feeder pigs 600-650 lbs.	7.25
Feeder pigs 650-700 lbs.	7.25
Feeder pigs 700-750 lbs.	7.25
Feeder pigs 750-800 lbs.	7.25
Feeder pigs 800-850 lbs.	7.25
Feeder pigs 850-900 lbs.	7.25
Feeder pigs 900-950 lbs.	7.25
Feeder pigs 950-1000 lbs.	7.25

CATTLE	
Receipts (estimated), 20,000	
Butch. sales, 19,000	11.75
Heavy butch. 1500-2000 lbs.	11.75
Medium butch. 1200-1500 lbs.	11.75
Light butch. 1000-1200 lbs.	11.75
Feeder cows 100-150 lbs.	11.75
Feeder cows 150-200 lbs.	11.75
Feeder cows 200-250 lbs.	11.75
Feeder cows 250-300 lbs.	11.75
Feeder cows 300-350 lbs.	11.75
Feeder cows 350-400 lbs.	11.75
Feeder cows 400-450 lbs.	11.75
Feeder cows 450-500 lbs.	11.75
Feeder cows 500-550 lbs.	11.75
Feeder cows 550-600 lbs.	11.75
Feeder cows 600-650 lbs.	11.75
Feeder cows 650-700 lbs.	11.75
Feeder cows 700-750 lbs.	11.75
Feeder cows 750-800 lbs.	11.75
Feeder cows 800-850 lbs.	11.75
Feeder cows 850-900 lbs.	11.75
Feeder cows 900-950 lbs.	11.75
Feeder cows 950-1000 lbs.	11.75

SHEEP AND LAMBS	
Receipts (estimated), 20,000	
Butch. sales, 19,000	11.75
Heavy butch. 1500-2000 lbs.	11.75
Medium butch. 1200-1500 lbs.	11.75
Light butch. 1000-1200 lbs.	11.75
Feeder ewes 100-150 lbs.	11.75
Feeder ewes 150-200 lbs.	11.75
Feeder ewes 200-250 lbs.	11.75
Feeder ewes 250-300 lbs.	11.75
Feeder ewes 300-350 lbs.	11.75
Feeder ewes 350-400 lbs.	11.75
Feeder ewes 400-450 lbs.	11.75
Feeder ewes 450-500 lbs.	11.75
Feeder ewes 500-550 lbs.	11.75
Feeder ewes 550-600 lbs.	11.75
Feeder ewes 600-650 lbs.	11.75
Feeder ewes 650-700 lbs.	11.75
Feeder ewes 700-750 lbs.	11.75
Feeder ewes 750-800 lbs.	11.75
Feeder ewes 800-850 lbs.	11.75
Feeder ewes 850-900 lbs.	11.75
Feeder ewes 900-950 lbs.	11.75
Feeder ewes 950-1000 lbs.	11.75

COMPARATIVE PRICES	
One month ago	7.25
One year ago	7.25
Two years ago	7.25
Three years ago	7.25
Four years ago	7.25
Five years ago	7.25
Six years ago	7.25
Seven years ago	7.25
Eight years ago	7.25
Nine years ago	7.25
Ten years ago	7.25

Hog values strengthened as the day advanced yesterday with closing transactions 10 to 25¢ above last Saturday's general range, with top butch. grades averaging 24 to 25¢ per lb. as high as \$7.25. Average price moved up 10 to 25¢, highest since November 21 and 25¢ above previous Monday, when receipts at \$4.45 were second largest since November 1915. Arrivals yesterday totaled 67,000, with quality better than a week ago. Shipping orders for nearly a fourth of the receipts was the strongest factor in the trade. Packers and yard traders purchased freely practically from the start, leaving only 7,000 in the pens. Several thousand more cattle arrived yesterday than were generally expected, with the total at 20,000, nearly 10,000 larger than previous Monday. Better grades sold mostly steady with other kinds and the general market 10 to 25¢ lower at the close, some going over unsold. Twenty-five head of 1,151 pound Angus steers on the show order sold to Swift at \$12.50, being 10¢ above last month's top. Other yearlings averaging 1,075 pounds sold at \$12.75, with 1,147 pounds at \$12.50 and 1,544 pounds average at \$12.25. Butcher stock shared in the decline, while calves ruled strong and feeding steers steady.

Lambs Close Steady.
After a 25¢ lower start lambs remained part of the loss, with best grades closing steadily on a level with last Friday. Top brought \$11.50, with bulk sorted natives and fed westerns at \$11.75 to \$12.25. Clipped kinds brought \$11.50 to \$12.00. Today's receipts, estimated at 11,000, added to the last round of trading yesterday, which were mostly of the day. Aged and yearlings showed little change, the latter bringing \$10.50, while westerns reached \$12.50 and ewes \$7.00. Feeding lambs sold 25¢ higher, with best at \$12.65.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 18,000 cattle, 63,000 hogs, and 11,000 sheep, against 16,000 cattle, 57,000 hogs, and 17,000 sheep the corresponding Tuesday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Forecasts.
Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers and others follow:

Armour & Co.	3,000
Swift & Co.	3,000
Hammond Co.	3,000
Winn & Co.	3,000
Worthington & Co.	3,000
Worthington & Co.	3,000
Worthington & Co.	3,000
Worthington & Co.	3,000
Worthington & Co.	3,000
Worthington & Co.	3,000

*Total includes 1,400 forwarded to Swift from outside markets.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.
Receipts—Cattle, calves, hogs, sheep.

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

(Copyright, 1933, Fairchild News Service.)
NEW YORK.—Action was set at 20 points and there was little activity in the dry goods market in consequence, buyers holding off in the expectation of a further resumption. Price on popular retail cloth contractions stood as follows: 62 to 63, 5.25 yards to the pound, 11 to 11 1/2, 11 1/2 to 12, 12 to 12 1/2, 12 1/2 to 13, 13 to 13 1/2, 13 1/2 to 14, 14 to 14 1/2, 14 1/2 to 15, 15 to 15 1/2, 15 1/2 to 16, 16 to 16 1/2, 16 1/2 to 17, 17 to 17 1/2, 17 1/2 to 18, 18 to 18 1/2, 18 1/2 to 19, 19 to 19 1/2, 19 1/2 to 20, 20 to 20 1/2, 20 1/2 to 21, 21 to 21 1/2, 21 1/2 to 22, 22 to 22 1/2, 22 1/2 to 23, 23 to 23 1/2, 23 1/2 to 24, 24 to 24 1/2, 24 1/2 to 25, 25 to 25 1/2, 25 1/2 to 26, 26 to 26 1/2, 26 1/2 to 27, 27 to 27 1/2, 27 1/2 to 28, 28 to 28 1/2, 28 1/2 to 29, 29 to 29 1/2, 29 1/2 to 30, 30 to 30 1/2, 30 1/2 to 31, 31 to 31 1/2, 31 1/2 to 32, 32 to 32 1/2, 32 1/2 to 33, 33 to 33 1/2, 33 1/2 to 34, 34 to 34 1/2, 34 1/2 to 35, 35 to 35 1/2, 35 1/2 to 36, 36 to 36 1/2, 36 1/2 to 37, 37 to 37 1/2, 37 1/2 to 38, 38 to 38 1/2, 38 1/2 to 39, 39 to 39 1/2, 39 1/2 to 40, 40 to 40 1/2, 40 1/2 to 41, 41 to 41 1/2, 41 1/2 to 42, 42 to 42 1/2, 42 1/2 to 43, 43 to 43 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on Buick 8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-

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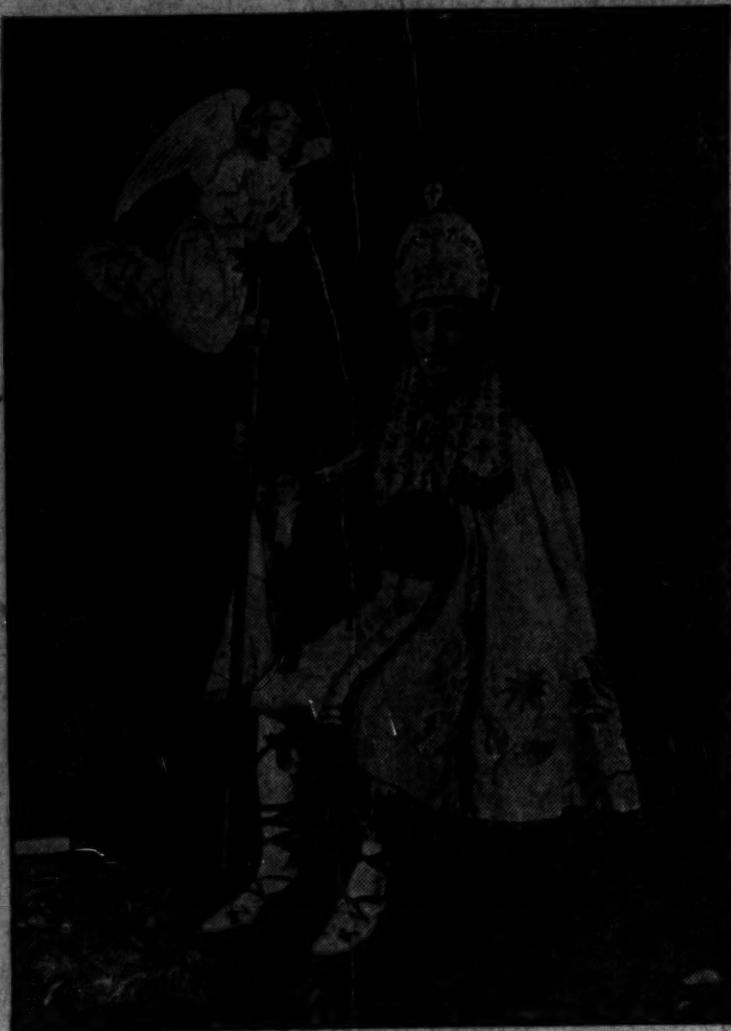
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Crazed Cult Leader Hunted as Kidnap—Insurgents Deadlock Congress in Vote for Speaker



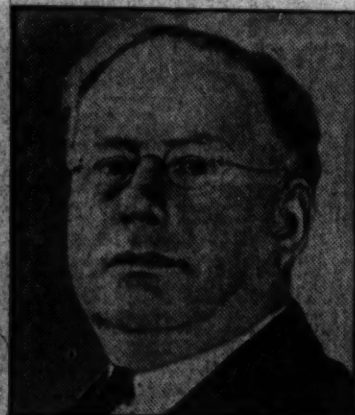
"CELESTIAL ANGEL" SOUGHT AS KIDNAPER. Police are hunting Joseph Abbate, leader of a fantastic religious cult, and himself a fugitive from an asylum, as kidnaper of Rose Borth.



BLUE RIBBON FOR "EXCITER." Mrs. Otto W. Lehmann wins first place with her champion horse in the "walk-trot-canter" class at International show here.



DISAPPEARS. Al Stamwedel, friend of Edward Lehman who was slain, is missing.



AIRS LEN'S RECORD. The Rev. Kirk W. Robbins who directs Methodists' quiz of Small's work.



VICTIM OF KIDNAPER? Rose Borth, 12 year old girl, who disappeared on Sunday afternoon. Parents and friends fear she was kidnaped.



MOTHER OF LOST GIRL. Mrs. Rose Borth examines the cap which belonged to her child and which was found not far from the store where she was last seen.



DRIVES HIS OWN PIE WAGON. John R. Thompson, restaurant owner, wanted to get to a directors' meeting in a hurry. His auto was at home and a taxi failed to arrive, so he hopped in the pie wagon and drove himself.



IT'S UNSAFE. Army engineers estimate that \$400,000 will be required to reconstruct the interior portion of the White House in order to make it secure. In a report to Congress, the engineers say the repairs should be made at once.



LOVE SUIT ON. Mary Lygo's court fight against Gordon C. Thorne begins.



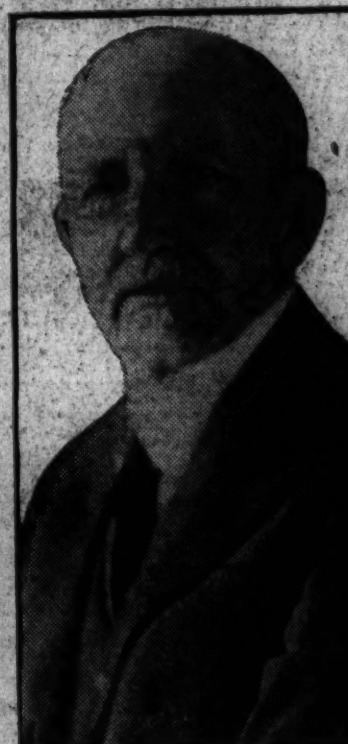
GETTING TO THE BOTTOM OF THE LATEST BEER WAR MURDER. Left to right (seated): Sheriff Hoffman questioning Joe Belice, believed to be driver of the beer truck; Capt. Weidling of the county police, and Capt. Shoemaker of the city police; (standing) Sergts. McCarthy, Hackett, Whyte, Morrell, and Murphy.



CRUSADE'S OVER. Lionel West, movie actor, is held on bogus check charge.



IN DEBUT. Galli Curci sings title role of "Lakme" at opera.



DIVIDED VOTE FOR SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE. Left to right: Frederick Gillett (Rep., Mass.), who got 197 votes; Finis J. Garrett (Dem., Tenn.), who received 177 votes, and Henry Allen Cooper (Rep., Wis.), who trailed with 177 votes.



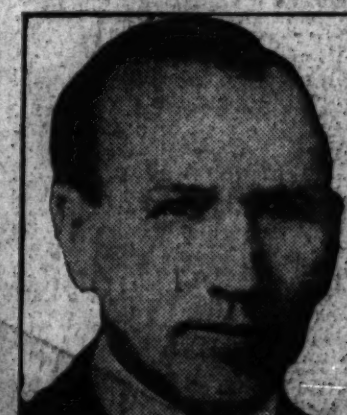
Harold Knutson (Rep., Minn.)



Oscar E. Keller (Rep., Minn.)



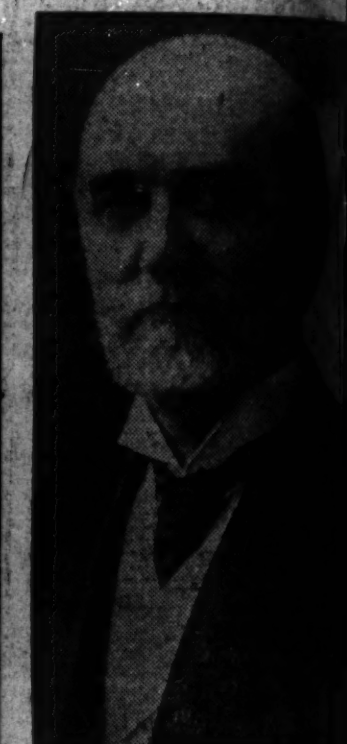
James H. Sinclair (Rep., N. Y.)



Fiorello H. La Guardia (Rep., N. Y.)



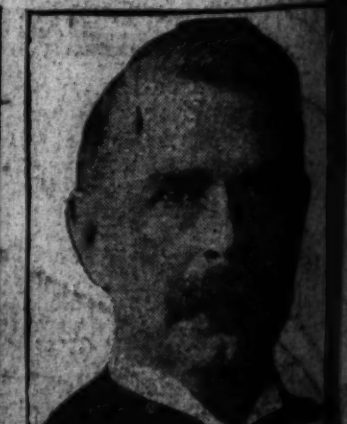
Charles E. Davis (Rep., Minn.)



O. J. Kvale (Ind., Minn.)



Charles E. Davis (Rep., Minn.)



Charles E. Davis (Rep., Minn.)

INSURGENTS WHO HELPED DEADLOCK CONGRESS. The six congressmen shown above broke party lines yesterday to hold the house powerless to elect a speaker.



LEADERS OF BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB CONGRESS. Left to right: I. W. Covendale, secretary of the American Farm bureau; E. T. Meredith, chairman national commission of the clubs; H. A. Moses, Springfield, Mass.; Walter W. ...

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VOLUME LXXXII

DEA

MAYOR DEVER
OUTLINES HIS
TRACTION PLAN

1' and Subway Idea
Up to Insull.

Mayor Dever's program for the solution of Chicago's transportation problem is as follows:

1. Acquisition of the elevated railroad through the issuance of the so-called Schwartz utility certificates.
2. Retention intact of the \$40,000,000 traction fund for the payment of interest on the certificates should the earnings of the municipally operated rapid transportation system prove inadequate.
3. Construction of loop subways also to be financed by utility certificates.
4. Leasing and electrification by the city of steam railroad suburban tracks, also to be accomplished by the issuance of the utility certificates.

Put Up to Insull.

This, according to one of his closest advisers, has been created by the mayor as "the real and only practical solution of the transportation problem" and was offered only a few days ago to Samuel Insull, chairman of the elevated roads' directorate as the means by which the city proposed to pursue its program.

Proceeding on the theory that the city will maintain the validity of the Schwartz certificates, Mayor Dever, according to his confident, suggested to Mr. Insull that local and eastern financiers who represent the great majority of stock and bond holders of the elevated lines might be persuaded to underwrite a municipal transportation program.

Surplus Lines Ignored. No mention is made of acquisition of the surface lines, and it is known that the mayor believes that, faced with disastrous competition from a municipally operated rapid transit system, their officials will be driven to liquidate the city for the sale of their properties at a sacrifice price.

"If we promise to pay you dollar for dollar for the proved value of your properties by utility certificates, would you in return lend the city sufficient money to build subways, as well as lease and electrify the steam railroad suburban tracks, if the loans were secured by other certificates and if the present traction fund was held intact to guarantee interest and other charges?" the mayor is said to have asked Mr. Insull.

Mr. Insull said he would discuss the mayor's proposal with bankers and others, and answer for the elevated companies and their sponsors in a week or two.

Mayor's Subway Plans. The mayor's program, according to his advisers, contemplates the construction of a downtown subway system, which elevated trains would enter and emerge from outside the congested loop district.

The same tubes, he believes, could link steam railroad terminals, ultimately providing a means of rapid transportation between all suburban and local stations of the various railroads when their suburban tracks have been leased and electrified.

Notwithstanding the fact that private enterprise might furnish the capital to make possible such a system, actual construction would be hampered by the opposition of the city, which would have a majority of the members of the board of trustees.

No Trustee Control. A plan which projected control of a municipally owned traction system, said the mayor's friends, "with a few exceptions or bankers' majority on a board of trustees until the entire purchase price had been paid or reduced by payments below a specified figure were rejected by the voters in 1915."

The mayor proposes to hold the traction fund in reserve. Any business man or set of business men engaging in heavy enterprises such as this would depend upon a substantial reserve for the payment of interest in case the business of the business were not successful.

Trolleys as Feeders. "It is possible that in a few years," said the mayor's friends, "the city will have become a city of trolleys. At any rate, it is highly probable that in the future they will be used as feeders for the main lines, perhaps, to the extent of carrying the major proportion of the city's traffic. The surface lines are not necessary to it, but it represents a proposal to sell these lines to the city for a fair and reasonable price."